

Terrace Review

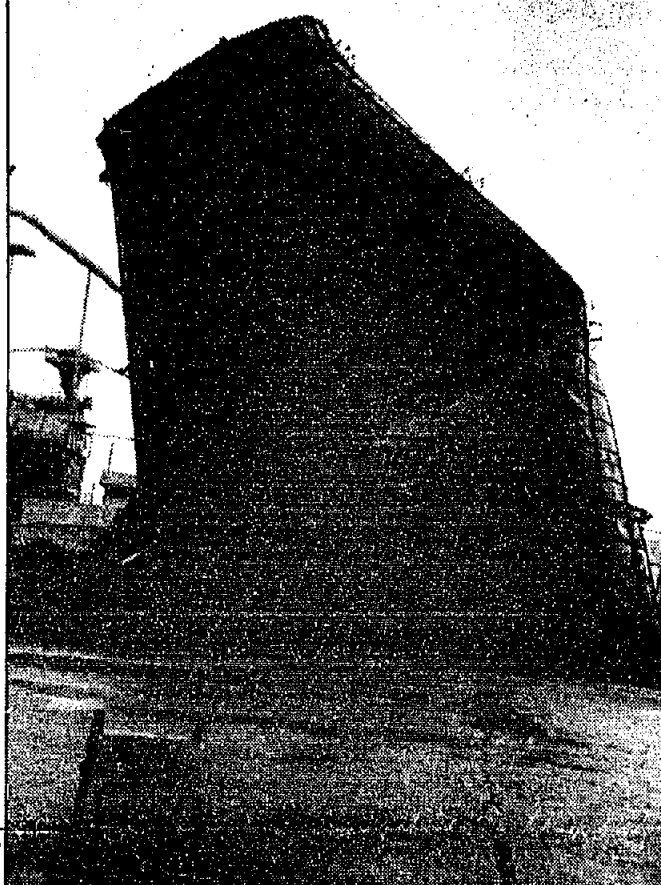
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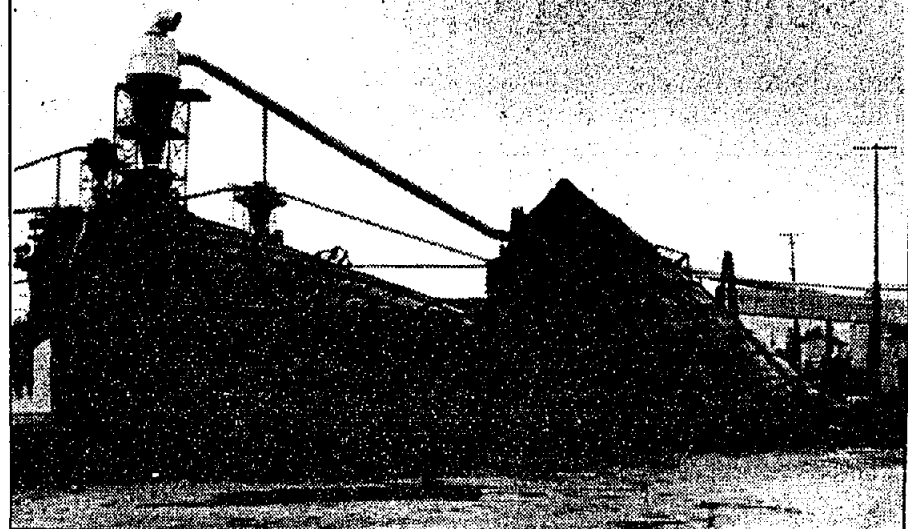
Going...



Going...



GONE



The notorious gas and smoke-belching wood waste burner at the Skeena Cellulose sawmill is now truly history. The burner has been out of use for months since SCI installed a smokeless hog-fuel machine, but it was still an occasion for relief when the old beehive bit the dust for real. In a procedure not unlike felling a tree, a large tracked backhoe did an undercut-and-pull on the beast last Saturday, laying it low for good.

Sunday shopping: market forces win

TERRACE — Those in favor of Sunday, business hour restrictions outnumbered those opposed, but it made little difference when city council had to make its decision. A bylaw that would have required local retailers to close no later than noon Sunday has been scrapped.

by Tod Strachan

Well over 50 people jammed council chambers Monday night while others lined up as far away as the top of the city hall stairway in a bid to express their opinion — a process that took over an hour and a half. Asking for the proposed hour restriction bylaw to be imposed were Terrace Co-op manager Lawrence Gosselin and one Co-op employee, Wayne Jones, local businessman Jack Cook, Terrace and District Labour Council president Wilma Costain, Radio Shack franchise owners Jim and Naida Stainton and one employee, Bev Haydon, Carlo Stella of All Star Shoe Repair, Francisco Trigo of Trigo's Footwear, Bob Lavoie of Copperside Foods, and Terrace resident Isobel Brophy.

Opposing the bylaw were Bruno Belanger of Gemma Bed and Bath Boutique, Terrace and

District Chamber of Commerce president Bob Park, Canada Safeway manager Eric Johanson and one Safeway employee, Don Bell, Skeena Mall manager Gail Currie, Northern Drugs co-owner Gerry Martin and management representatives from Overwaitea Foods.

Both sides presented emotional arguments but the final word belonged to city aldermen. Darryl Laurent was first to make a motion; to scrap the bylaw and let the retail market dictate business hours. This was seconded by Mo Takhar and received the support of Bob Cooper and Danny Sheridan. Ruth Hallock and Dave Hull were the only aldermen opposing the motion. Their votes were recorded.

In explaining their positions, Laurent said that his personal observations indicated Sunday shopping in Terrace was a resounding success and individual businesses should be allowed to choose their operating hours. "If the people weren't there the stores would be closed," and, "If we don't open Sundays, Kitimat will," were his closing remarks. Takhar said a noon Sunday closing time was impractical for local bars and, in the

overall scheme of things, Sunday shopping isn't really all that bad. "Bars can do a lot more harm," he suggested as he asked council to lobby the provincial government for Sunday closure of local liquor establishments.

"I've always been in favor of freedom of choice for

everyone," was Cooper's comment. "It doesn't mean you have to shop on Sunday or open your store." In supporting Laurent's motion, Sheridan found fault with the bylaw itself and criticized the provincial government for leaving municipalities to make provin-

cial decisions. "Technically the bylaw doesn't work," said Sheridan. "A business could open midnight Saturday. I think very soon we would be in court with this bylaw."

On the other side of the coin, "Terrace is a small town with continued on page 2

Flight data deepens mystery

Information recovered from the flight data recorder (FDR) of Skylink flight 070 provides some idea of what took place just prior to the time when the aircraft crashed into a forested area about a half mile west of the Terrace-Kitimat airport — but it doesn't explain why. The Fairchild Metro III crashed shortly before 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 26 killing the pilot, co-pilot and all five passengers. None were Terrace residents.

According to a news release from the Canadian Aviation Safety (CASB), the decoded data from the FDR indicates that the aircraft was following a normal flight profile for its descent into

Terrace. Two minutes before the crash, the aircraft had reached the minimum approach altitude of 1,240 feet and was flying at a speed of 150 knots (168 miles per hour).

One minute later, however, the aircraft descended below the minimum approach altitude to somewhere between 850 and 950 feet. The published altitude of the Terrace Airport is 713 feet, and the trees in the area range between 50 and 80 feet. Over the next few seconds the aircraft descended another 100 feet and airspeed was reduced to 140 knots.

Ten seconds before the crash, though, the aircraft descended further while gain-

ing speed. The flight recorders ceased functioning when the right wing of the aircraft struck some tree tops but the last recorded air speed was just over 175 knots (about 200 miles per hour). The stall speed of the Metro III, with landing gear and flaps down, is 87 knots.

Roger Ayotte, the CASB investigator in charge of determining the cause of the accident, says the recovered FDR data will be used to try to determine the cause of the accident. Following the on-site investigation in Terrace, however, Ayotte suggested that confidential information on the voice data recorder may be even more valuable in determining the cause.

First frost on time

The weather station at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport recorded the first frost of the season on Oct. 16. Weatherman John Howe says that's nearly right on time, according to Environment Canada's local records.

Howe said the 25-year average from 1955 to 1980 puts the date of the first frost at Oct. 17. The earliest recorded frost came in on Sept. 23 (he didn't have the year for that) and the latest on Nov. 12 (or that one either).

The big question now is the date on which the first snow's going to fall. Howe

said the airport received trace amounts recently, but the fall has to be measurable — at least .2 centimeters — before it's officially recorded. The same 25-year average cited above sets the usual first-snow date at Oct. 30. The earliest date was Sept. 27 in the winter of 1972-73, and the latest was Nov. 24 in 1979-80.

Weather personnel at the airport aren't exactly uninvolved in this matter — Howe says they've got a "snow pool" going, but he didn't say what the winning date will be worth.

Skylink appeals grounding claims allegations 'unfounded'

Rafael Zur, owner of Skylink Airlines, is appealing the decision to cancel his operating certificate by Minister of Transport Benoit Bouchard, and he said yesterday he's confident the airline will be back in operation within weeks.

Skylink's operating certificate was yanked Sept. 30 as the result of an audit launched after a fatal crash at the Terrace-Kitimat airport Sept. 26. In announcing the move, Bouchard cited problems with maintenance and other records, the use of unqualified pilots and falsification of safety

documents. Zur says he has been notified of the audit results by Transport Canada investigators, and claims they discovered 16 violations which he characterized as "minute... clerical errors". The problems involved, he said, were to do with flight log entries and illegible handwriting. "Ridiculous," he commented.

Zur says the minister's decision was based on "unfounded allegations" and blamed Skeena MP Jim Fulton for presenting those allegations to Parliament shortly after the crash. "I wish he's say it outside the House so I could sue him," Zur said.

The Skylink appeal will be heard Oct. 30 by the Civil Aviation Tribunal. Stephen Rybek, a public affairs officer for Transport Canada, said the CAT is a quasi-judicial panel empowered to hear appeals against decisions of the ministry in civil aviation matters. The first stage will be a hearing at

which the merits of the appeal will be assessed. If adequate grounds are found, the appeal goes to a three-member tribunal which can either confirm the ministry's decision or recommend a substitute decision of its own.

Rybek said the Skylink audit is finished but the results cannot yet be released. "If there is a probability of civil litigation or contravention of law, the RCMP are called in. We can't release anything until we hear from the RCMP or the Justice Department," he explained. Transport Canada has received no instructions in that regard yet, and Rybek said he couldn't speculate how soon those instructions will be issued.

Rybek noted that after the cancellation of Skylink's original operating certificate, there was nothing to prevent the company from applying for a new one. No such application has been received, he said.

Sunday shopping — continued from page 1

small town values," argued Hull, adding that he doesn't believe large corporations should be permitted to toy with those values for their own financial gain. Hallock stuck to her guns and upheld the results of a 1987 referendum, in which 64 percent of the voters said "no" to Sunday shopping. "I believed we could deal with this before it became a problem," said Hallock of the referendum.

Because the vote wasn't a tie, mayor Jack Talstra didn't have a vote. But he did have a few things to say. He said he favored Hallock's position, and even though the bylaw isn't a "perfect solution", it's as good as one could get from a municipal source. Anything more would have to be done at the provincial level.

He also had something to say about the values of big business. Overwaitea Foods owner Jimmy Pattison was in town a year or so ago and, according to Talstra,

when asked how he was going to deal with the Sunday shopping issue he replied, "Whatever you want, we'll do." But even after the referendum Overwaitea remained open. "It's bothered me a great deal that someone in that position could break their promise," said Talstra.

Even though the restrictive bylaw is dead, however, it may not be the final chapter for those opposing Sunday shopping. For some, there may be a glimmer of hope. In response to the force supporting the bylaw, at least a few of the big corporations showed a willingness to compromise. There's a new clause in the Safeway employee's contract that allows workers the choice of being excluded from working Sundays; and according to Currie, L&C Management has promised to meet with Skeena Mall tenants in order to make a compromise.

This promise isn't enough for the Radio Shack franchise

owners, however. "When we signed our lease it (Sunday shopping) was not an issue," Naida Stainton told council. "But if there are no government regulations, by the terms of our lease the landlord can impose any hours he wishes and you're left with three choices. You can choose to open Sunday's and stay in business, you can choose to shut down, or you can choose to move."

TDCSS

The Annual General Meeting of the Terrace & District Community Services Society will take place on Tuesday, November 14, 1989 in the Terrace Public Library Meeting Room at 7:30 p.m.

All residents of the community are invited to attend and are eligible to vote by becoming members of the Society.

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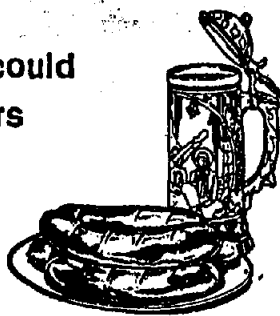
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New mill aims for January startup

High value, low waste

"It makes no sense to ship knots and sawdust halfway around the world."

"We've got to start looking at what's between the knots."

Those words were spoken by Peter Woodbridge, a forest industry consultant, at a seminar on value-added wood products nearly two years ago. There has been a pervading philosophy in all sectors of the local forest industry for years that our mills have to start producing more finished products that employ more people and sell for a higher value, but until now the mills in the region, with a few small exceptions, continue to churn out export-market dimension lumber.

The situation will change early next year.

On the site of the former B.C. Timber maintenance shops on the West Kalum logging road, a new sawmill is under construction that will use all that clear wood between the knots, and any knots and sawdust left will be shipped to the pulp boilers in Prince Rupert, not halfway around the world.

Dave Rice arrived in Terrace a couple of weeks ago to find that the sawmill he had been hired to build and manage, Kalum Wood Products, was behind schedule. Like many project managers in the region, he ran up against a shortage of trades people due to the drain exerted by major construction shows in Kemano and Kitimat. He now hopes the new value-added mill will be ready to go sometime in January.

The steel is up, three sides are sheathed in, and most of the machinery is in place. During a tour of the plant, Rice said it will be set up to use timber that is often left on the ground by existing mill operations. Kalum is set up to take the logs that are rotted in center or that might break apart on the mill carriage in a high-volume dimension lumber type of mill.

The object is quality rather than quantity. Kalum will be selling its 22 million board feet of annual production to the Japanese construction market

and a variety of other buyers who need clear, high quality softwood products.

When logs are dropped at the entry bin, they are bucked with a saw operated by a controller in a tower at the north end of the complex. They go from there into a drum de-barker. Rice points out that the drum system ("it literally beats the bark off the logs") gives the mill flexibility because it can accommodate nearly any diameter of log.

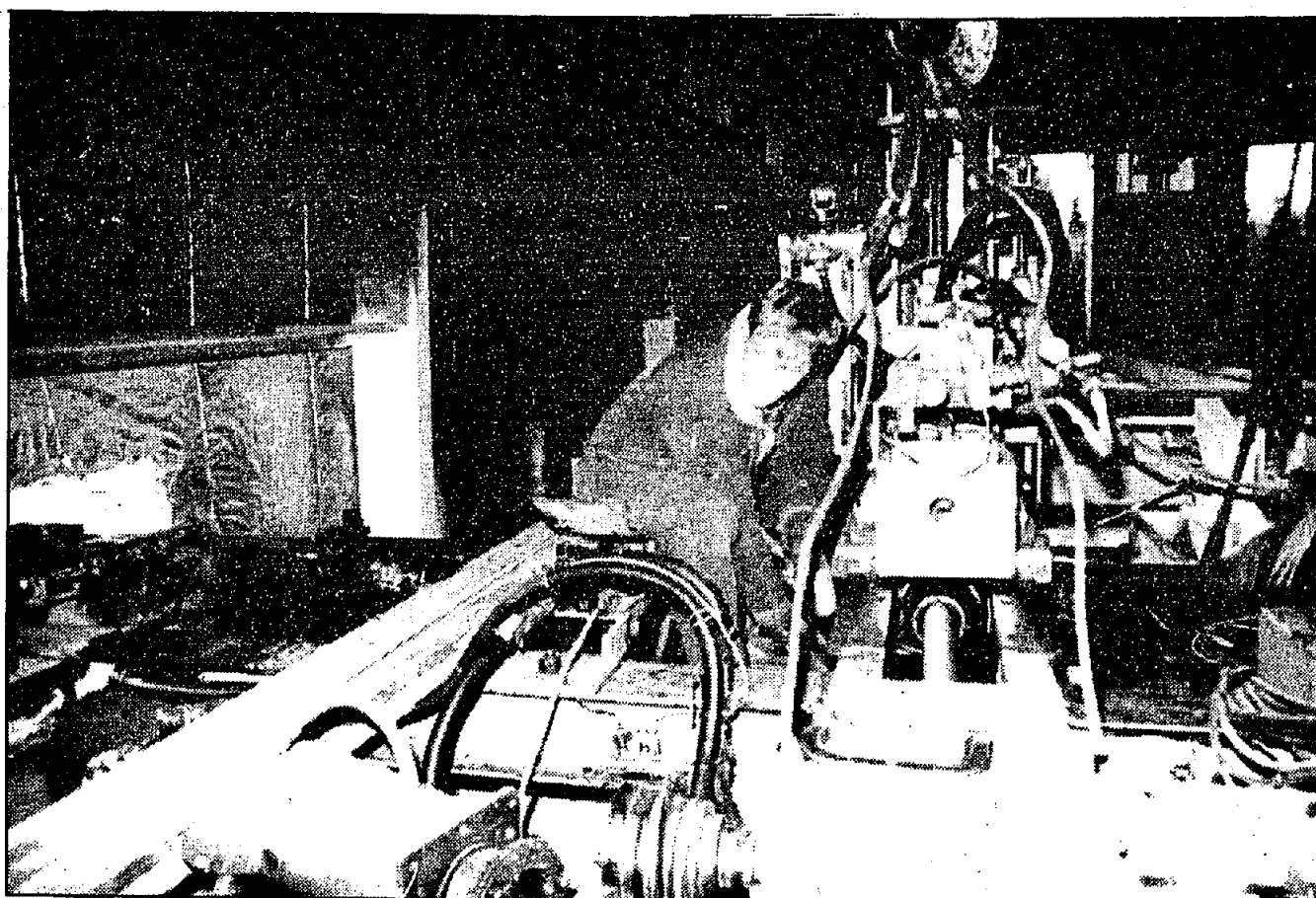
The de-barked logs will be conveyed by a carriage to the head rig, which Rice describes as being the only piece of really high-tech equipment in the plant. The lumber then goes into a second saw arrangement, set up to cut 105x105 millimeter (four and a quarter inch square) stock, a size that is to the Japanese construction industry what two-by-fours are to North American builders.

On the other side of the saw the lumber goes through a three-way sort: acceptable quality 105x105 go for packaging and shipping, wood that needs reworking is sent through an edger, and wood that can't be used goes to the hogger, where it is pulverized and subsequently sent off to the pulp mill in Prince Rupert to be used as boiler fuel. There's no burner, and nothing is wasted.

One of the uses for products that come out of the edger, Rice said, is clear softwood blanks for making musical instruments. Those are remanufactured at a mill in the lower mainland.

Rice has had difficulty hiring building trades people, but one thing he had no problems with was finding skilled and experienced sawmill workers. His staff of 14 are already hired, with one notable exception. "I need a grade sawyer," he remarked. "That's the key position."

When told that people in the area have been discussing the possibility of a high-efficiency value-added wood processing plant for years, Rice replied, "Well, now they've got it."



Dennis Thompson was the first staff member hired by Kalum Wood Products, the new value-added sawmill being built west of Terrace. Last week he was occupied with the details of installing the mill's head-rig carriage.

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The Prince Rupert Hotel • 2nd Ave. & 6th Street

STEWART • THURS, NOV. 2/89 • 10:00 A.M.

Banquet Hall • Stewart Arena

DAWSON CREEK • FRI, NOV. 3/89 • 9:00 A.M.

The George Dawson Inn • Tremblay Room • 11705 - 8th Street

VANCOUVER • WED, NOV. 8/89 • 9:00 A.M.

The Westin Bayshore • Stanley Room • 1601 W. Georgia

KELOWNA • THURS, NOV. 9/89 • 9:00 A.M.

The Lodge Motor Inn • 2170 Harvey Avenue

DUNCAN • WED, NOV. 15/89 • 10:00 A.M.

The Silver Bridge Inn • 140 Trans Canada Highway

The purpose of these meetings is to receive submissions on the criteria and procedures for determining the availability of the exemptions pursuant to Section 136 of the *Forest Act* and conditions, fees and permits imposed pursuant to Section 137 of the *Forest Act*.

The committee may, at its discretion, hear views with respect to the prices of timber bought, sold or traded on the Vancouver Log Market; whether such prices represent or reflect the true market value of species for export or domestic use and the suitability of such prices for determining the relative values of different species for the purpose of calculating stumpage payable under the *Forest Act*.

Those wishing to appear at the above locations should notify the Clerk of Committees as soon as possible supplying him with 12 copies of any printed material intended for presentation to the committee.

Address all correspondence or inquiries to:

Mr. Craig H. James
Clerk of Committees
Room 236 Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4

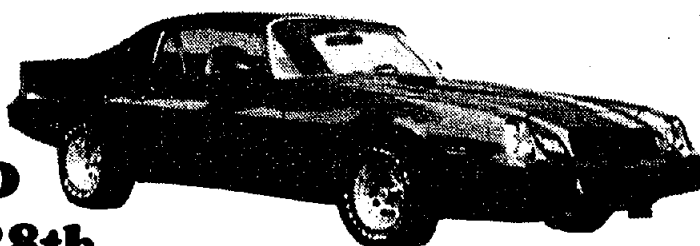
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EDITORIAL

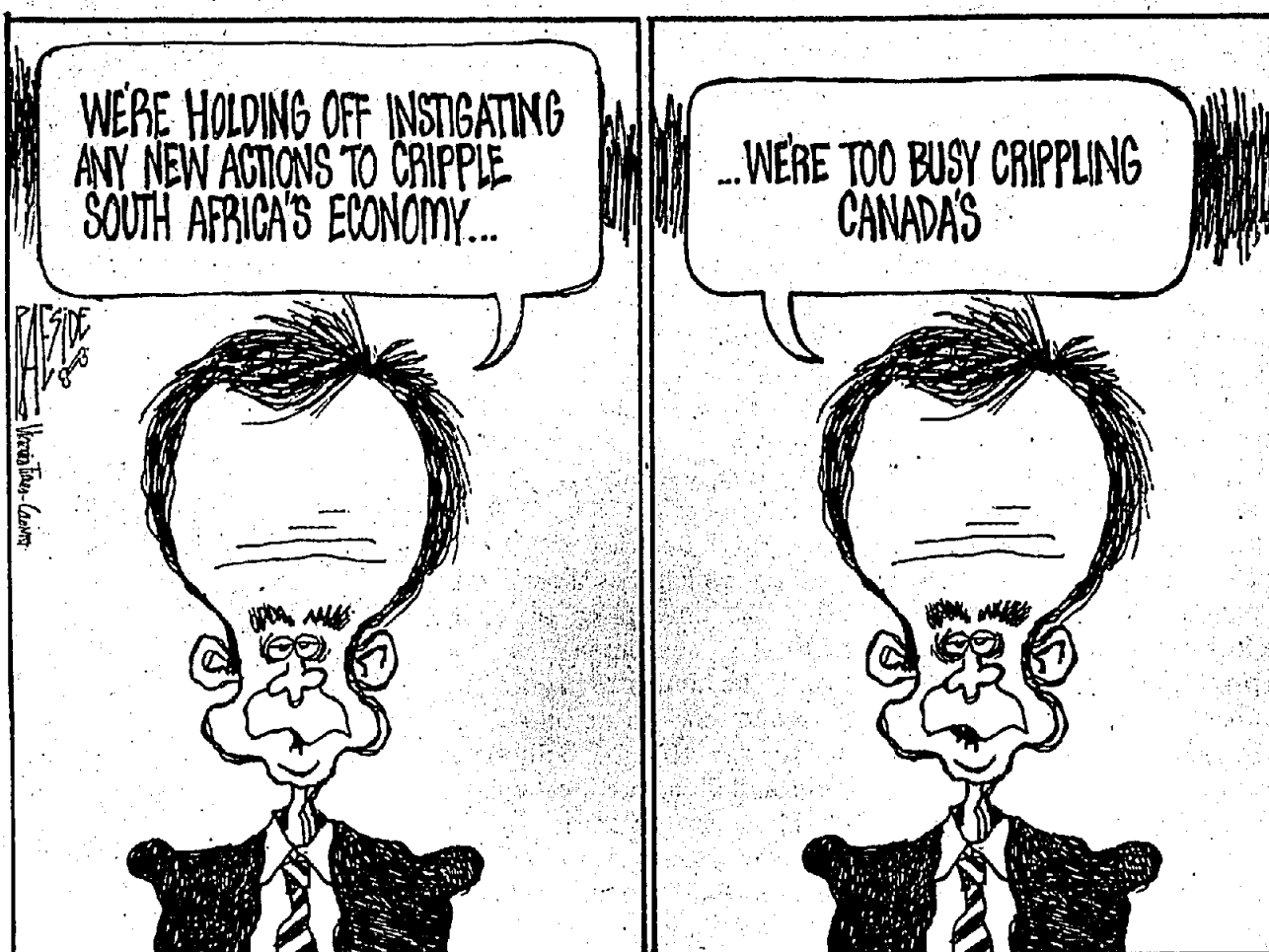
Floating along in the market's wake

There are many significant issues worthy of examination in the news this week.

It appears that after years of rethinking our approach to the forest industry in this region — realizing that there are better ways to use a tree but seeing little action in that direction — the market forces have finally accomplished what nothing else could. West of town behind the Kitsumkalum Reserve a new sawmill is being built that can use virtually any cut of hemlock or spruce and turn it into a saleable and profitable article. Westar is doing a lot of breast-beating and moaning about not being able to feed its mills after giving up five years ago all the timber it now wants to buy from licensees in the North Kalum. Having threatened to shut down or severely curtail its operation in Kitwanga, Westar says it's now toying with the idea of opening a value-added plant to the existing mill.

Conditions have now come to the point that there is no choice left but to make the maximum use of everything cut in the woods. The market pressure on standing trees is such that the sheer cost of them is going to demand a total-use, maximum value approach to allow mills to continue operating economically. It's a marvel what the market forces can accomplish — and the export market is part of that — but it's also a shame that the forces of conservation couldn't accomplish the same thing years ago.

It appears that the market has also triumphed, for good or for ill, in the local issue of whether the city has the authority to control the hours of opening in the retail business community. Although the decision of city council not to enact a restrictive bylaw aimed at Sunday shopping is a disappointment to many people and in a sense makes a joke of local control over our own affairs, it is probably just as well the mayor and aldermen didn't take this one on. Finding a magic bullet against this aspect of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms is a gargantuan task, and a municipal government can better spend its time than in pursuit of this particular Grail.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

LAHAINA, MAUI — When I decided to take a week's holiday here in Hawaii, before this week's Social Credit Party convention in Vancouver, I knew there was no guarantee that I would bump into Premier Bill Vander Zalm... but it would have been an added bonus.

As it happens, when I landed on Maui a few days ago, the premier and his wife Lillian had just left for Oahu and Honolulu, so I have had to make do with sunshine, surfing, snorkeling, sightseeing, and sexy seaside sirens. It's a tough life, but someone has to do it...!

I did case out the million-dollar condo of Nanaimo's own Dr. Mladen Zorkin, where the Vander Zalms spent the first part of their Hawaiian holiday. It's in the Bay Villas at exclusive Kapalua on the northwestern tip of Maui, where a round of golf will set you back about \$100 (U.S.), and the cotton T-shirts in the pro shop go for a paltry \$60 (U.S.).

A maid at the luxurious condo which hovers on perfectly manicured grounds high above the azure-blue Pacific bay confirmed that B.C.'s first lady and her premier husband had been there.

Even Zorkin, the real estate magnate and Croatian freedom fighter from central Vancouver Island, acknowledged to this scribe that the Vander Zalms had been at his luxury resort in paradise, and not for the first time.

"But I don't go there when they are there; because other-

wise people say I'm somehow taking advantage of them or of our friendship," the influential Zorkin told me from Nanaimo.

Before the zealously-loyal Zalmoids out there start writing in about journalists hounding their hero when he's on holiday, I offer a quick reminder of the mess the premier left behind him to primp up his tan for the convention.

In the week before he flew away:

- four MLAs quit the Socred caucus over his leadership or lack of it
- another eight or 10 told him to his face he was the party's greatest liability towards winning an election
- and worst of all, perhaps, Mr. Vander Zalm also heard similar sentiments from within his own Cabinet.

To go ahead with a carefree holiday amid that turmoil and a phoney "we're all united now" farce after an emergency caucus meeting, may not have been too wise.

Is there something significant being prepared for him at this week's convention, such as a further challenge to his lame-duck leadership? I doubt it; but if he or his supporters think for a moment that the worst has passed, they'd best think again.

Shortly after raising the issue of religion in politics, in last week's column, I received a copy of a startling letter to Socred party president Hope Rust, a letter which threatens to blow the lid off the whole matter at the convention.

Michael Levy, the unsuc-

cessful Socred candidate in the Point Grey by-election in Vancouver in March, expresses "great exception" to the premier's running mate, Nick "The Puppet" Loenen pressing for the party constitution to contain a reference to "the principles of Christianity".

Levy, who is Jewish, says it suggests that the party itself endorses this stance, "One that is entirely insensitive to the racial and ethnic mix in B.C."

He tells Rust (and the premier, who received a copy of the letter four weeks ago), that to include the Christianity reference "implies that Jews, Sikhs, Muslims, etc., do not believe... in brotherhood, individual rights and the golden rule."

Levy adds: "A separation of church and state in Canada is something I thought fundamental in Canadian politics, and thus any reference to religion should have no place in the constitution of a political party planning for the 1990's."

"(Loenen's) statement was endorsed by the premier. (It) has hurt and disappointed a lot of non-Christian members of the party and the community," Levy's letter ends.

All this writer can add to that is... Amen!

Parting Thought: Truly, we are becoming a better, more loving, compassionate and peaceful world — as exemplified by the international outpouring of support, concern and prayer at times of major catastrophes such as the San Francisco earthquake.

Terrace Review

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include your telephone number.
The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters.
Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

Letters to the Editor

To the Minister of Transport

Dear M. Bouchard:

As a person required by my business obligations to fly frequently out of the Terrace-Kitimat Airport, I wish to register my complaint regarding recent service from that facility. I have booked four return flights from Terrace to Vancouver in the last month. Of these four

bookings, I have been able to leave and return as scheduled on only *one occasion*! In any other industry or situation this level of service would be considered deplorable. I find it no less so for the fact that the airport is operated by Transport Canada.

On Sept. 22, 1989, my return flight from Vancouver was

unable to land at Smithers, Terrace, Prince Rupert or Sandspit and was diverted back to Vancouver. I spent eight hours of travel and waiting time only to arrive back where I had begun. As a result of this flight diversion, I missed a scheduled meeting on Sept. 22 and a scheduled return flight to Vancouver on Sept. 23. My most recent adventure in air travel occurred on Oct. 17 and 18 and Oct. 20, 1989. On the former occasion, the flight to Vancouver via Smithers was unable to land at Terrace on the Tuesday evening. Passengers destined for Terrace were bused from Smithers and those of us in Terrace arrived in Vancouver about noon the following day. My return flight from Vancouver on the Friday evening followed a similar pattern. Passengers were deplaned in Smithers on the assumption that conditions would be unsuitable for landing in Terrace. We took three hours to travel from Smithers to the Terrace-Kitimat Airport only to find the plane that had dropped us in Smithers *proceeded on to land in Terrace!* You might well imagine our frustration. Ironically, we have not yet even hit the seasonally worst flying weather for our region.

I am well aware of the concern for passenger safety which has predominated since the tragic Skylink crash at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport. I support any efforts made to ensure that landings made at that facility are as safe as possible. The enclosed article from the Terrace Review of Oct. 18, 1989, however, suggests that the reason for the number of aborted flights from our airport is not *safety* but *economics*. It appears that we in the North must put up with conditions that would never be accepted in larger centers because the government *refuses to finance a proper instrument landing system in our airport*. It also appears that the Ministry of Transport intends to sidestep any responsibility it might bear for the Skylink crash through its inaction in this regard.

I must question your ministry's dedication to passenger service and safety in such circumstances. I ask you directly, sir, *what efforts are being made by your ministry to ensure the earliest possible installation of an instrument landing system (of any kind!) at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport?* I look forward to your earliest possible response. In the meantime, I believe that you should be held personally responsible for any inconvenience or danger which might be experienced by passengers flying out of the Terrace-Kitimat Airport until a proper instrument landing system is in place.

Greig Houlden,
Terrace, B.C.

Editor's note: The article referred to by Mr. Houlden appeared in the Oct. 18 Terrace Review on page 11 under the heading, "How many ways can you land an airplane?"

Thank you from Wales

To the Editor;

May I, through your paper, please thank most sincerely, mayor Talstra and the Terrace council, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Terrace Little Theatre and all the many good friends in Terrace who have sent cards and letters of sympathy since Nick's sudden death on Aug. 12.

I am so glad we visited last year and saw so many of you, our life in Terrace was a very happy and full one — Nick was a past president of the Legion and of the Terrace Little Theatre and worked hard as the coach of the Terrace Track and Field Club from 1960 until 1967 — he was awarded the B.C. Centen-

nial Medal in 1967 for his work with young athletes.

We have both enjoyed our six years of retirement in England and Wales, although we hoped for many more, and I have not decided whether to stay here or return to be nearer my family, now in Vancouver and Langley. I shall hope to visit Terrace again in the future.

I shall be spending Christmas and the New Year with my sisters in the USA — so I will send you this early greeting for a Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Molly Nattress,
Powys, Wales.

Bravo for bikers

To the Editor;

After witnessing another successful 'Bikers' Ride for Toys' and receiving, as well as toys, cash donations totalling \$2,015.83, we would like to express our sincere thanks to all the bikers who took part in this event.

Our thanks go to: James Gilham of the Terrace Road-runners for organizing this yearly event; to the Inn of the West of being the host; and to Gary McAvoy of the Harley Bikers for placing 'Tank Banks' at

various local business establishments.

A special thank you goes to Ron Langridge of CFTK for promoting "Rosie the Roo" who bounded from one business to another collecting donations.

To everyone who participated, thank you and may God bless you for your efforts in helping the less fortunate children of this community have a happier Christmas.

The Salvation Army,
A/Captains John
and Gail Harker.

A sign to remember

Contributed by
Jennifer Smith

All across Canada Block Parent communities are raising their flags and hanging up posters to proclaim National Block Parent Week, Monday, Oct. 23 to Sunday, Oct. 29. Here in Terrace, over 200 Block Parent homes will be displaying their Block Parent signs not only for National Block Parent Week but throughout the year, creating a safer community for you and your children.

A Block Parent Sign displayed in the window of a home signifies that there are caring people within who are available to give immediate assistance should it be needed. All residents of that home, over the age of 18, have been screened by the police to make sure they are "safe" strangers.

Manned completely by volunteers, working closely with local police and school boards,

the Block Parent Program teaches children and adults about safety, makes the streets safer for everyone and offers protection and assistance to children and adults in distress.

In neighborhoods where residents have joined together as Block Parents, children know they can seek refuge at a home displaying the Block Parent sign if they are frightened, threatened, caught in a storm, taken ill, injured or lost. Senior citizens also know that should they become ill or disoriented when out walking, they will also receive help. Many times reports from alert Block Parents have aided the police in their investigations of suspicious or criminal activity and resulted in arrests.

We need more Block Parents. We need you. Think about becoming a Block Parent. Call your local RCMP (638-0333) for your application form or for more information.



The way I see it...

by Stephanie Wiebe

Hallowe'en is for small kids. The little tykes that proudly bounce onto your doorstep in pirate costumes and bunny suits would melt any heart. Some of them are so sweet, you'd like to give them cash. "Aw, what a cute little gypsy — here, have a ten dollar bill." But it's the biggest ones that I really like.

The young ones come early, as soon as it gets dark, with a Dad standing in the background. Their excitement shows through the make up and masks, and everybody enjoys this big night of dressing up and gorging on sugar-laden goodies. The big ones come later, usually in small groups, happy to be in disguise while gathering loot.

But the biggest ones seem to come alone, near the end of the evening. They're not as well-costumed, and they often carry pillow cases. For some, you can feel that this will be their last year of trick-or-treating. I remember this age.

I remember dressing up as Twiggy, the skinny fashion model (I could get away with it then), feeling so sophisticated in my thick black eyeliner. I was thin and tall for my age, and confident in my trick-or-treating skills. But then one woman, wearing curlers in her hair, and obviously tired of the Hallowe'en ordeal, ruined it for me. "Why didn't you bring your kids?" she sarcastically mumbled as she dropped a sucker in my bag. I was stunned with shock as I whispered "Thank you", and skulked away. As I walked slowly down

the dark street, it took a moment to realize that she had truly thought I was older. Maybe even *thirteen*.

How embarrassing. As much as I wanted to look older, I knew that *older* was not the thing to be on Hallowe'en. *But I'm still just a kid*, I thought, tears welling up and threatening my Twiggy eyeliner. I don't remember if I trick-or-treated any more houses that night.

Not long after, it became unwise to go out on Hallowe'en night. Teenagers would throw eggs at you, pranks got out of hand, and we all heard the "razor blade in the apple" stories. Times changed, and Hallowe'en lost its innocence. I sort of felt it was all the fault of that woman in curlers.

These injured feelings all come flooding back when I see the biggest kids on Hallowe'en night. I see kids on the borderline of early puberty, wondering if they're too old for this, wanting that bag full of Snickers and Smarties, wanting the fun of dressing up, but knowing they're growing out of Hallowe'en. Some of them may not even be that far along yet, but are tall or big for their age. I don't care. Usually, by the time they arrive, my own kids are in bed, and I'm tired of answering the door, and the candy is getting low. But I remember that woman in curlers ruining my Hallowe'en years ago, when I wasn't ready to go to dances or terrorize neighborhoods yet.

So I smile and drop a Snickers in the bag.





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Who is...

Daniel Barnswell?

Editor's note: This is the first article in a new feature column by our freelance writer Betty Barton that will profile prominent personalities in our community, and people related to events happening here.

The flak-jacketed police officer silently cursed his heavy combat-style boots as he crept along. The thread-bare carpet reeked of disinfectant and beer. The dank, dark hallway was illuminated by a lone naked light-bulb. Both hands clutched his non-regulation automatic pistol, designed to punch heavy-calibre rounds through walls. He inched his way, his body pressed against the peeling wall. In the room at the far end of the hallway, the cool-headed hostage-taker held a sawed-off 12-gauge against the temple of his frenzied prisoner's head. Her whole body trembled in terror. As the police officer's booted foot burst through the door, a sharp voice penetrated the stillness. "Cut".

by Betty Barton

What was that? It was the video-taping of an emergency situation for use by the Justice Institute. The videos are used to train new police officers, ambulance attendants, firemen and other emergency personnel in the city of Vancouver.

Who yelled "Cut"? That was Terrace's own Daniel Barnswell, creating and directing this video production. But who is Daniel Barnswell? Terrace theatre-goers will already know. But, for those who have not had the pleasure of seeing the Terrace Little Theatre in action, here's a portrait.

Barnswell grew up in Terrace and then attended Simon Fraser University for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. He is an intense young man who looks you straight in the eye when he talks to you. His thinning hair belies his age. But his fluid movements, expansive gestures and vivid descriptions give one confidence in his creativity and years of theater experience.

Barnswell won Best Actor in the Skeena Zone Drama Festival when the Terrace Little Theatre presented the "Creation and Fall of Lucifer" in 1988, afterward taking it Mainstage '88 in Victoria. He played the French professor in the movie "Sisters of Gian", which won first prize at the Montreal Film Festival in 1986. He played a leading role in Terrace Little Theatre's "Mothers and Fathers" and

directed "Curse of the Starving Class", which won Best Production, Best Design and Best Supporting Actress in the Skeena Zone and was performed at the B.C. Drama Festival in Kelowna this spring.

Barnswell himself was recognized as Most Promising Director at this year's B.C. Drama Festival.

Last November, he was casting director for the film "The Jewish Princess" in Vancouver. It will be screened at the Vancouver Film Festival this fall.

Local audiences will soon see evidence of Barnswell's expertise as director in "The Art of War". The play is being presented by the Terrace Little Theatre in co-operation with Northwest Community College Student Association. This collaboration will result in a dinner theater extravaganza on Nov. 17 & 18 in the Northwest Community College cafeteria.

Barnswell and his cast and crew are already well into rehearsals, set design and the many other details required to present an exciting and professional evening for the lovers of fine entertainment and food in Terrace. Barnswell describes the play as "camp-y, warped, wacky dramatic comedy for a mature audience."

Tickets to the dinner theater are expected to be available in mid-October at Terrace Sight and Sound, the NWCC Student Body, and from NWCC recreation co-ordinator Kim Cordiero.

Festival syllabus now available

Contributed by
Jo Falconer

The 25th Pacific Northwest Music Festival will be held from March 8 to 17, 1990. The syllabus may now be obtained at the following locations: Sight and Sound stores in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert; public libraries in Terrace and Kitimat; or by writing to: The Secretary, Box 456, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5.

The syllabus contains the rules governing the Festival and advice for competitors and teachers which should be read carefully. Competitors should note that, as copyright laws are



Access to the beach area west of Oli's place at Lakelse Lake will continue, but with some changes. The road on the left is on private property and leads to what will soon be the offices of Lakelse Air. The area being cleared on the right of the stop sign is a highways right-of-way and will soon provide a new access route to the lake.

Beach access being altered

The access road to the Lakelse Lake waterfront west of Oli's Place is being changed somewhat, but the access will still be there.

The traditional access road was built on private property decades ago by the original owner, Oli Kroyer. This changed in 1982, however, when Kroyer subdivided and sold his land. The property where the restaurant sits, was sold as one parcel of land and 750 feet of water frontage was sold as another. In the process, a strip of land on the northern property line was dedicated as a highways right-of-way. This begins as a

33-foot-wide strip of land at Lakelse Lake Lodge Road and widens to 66 feet as it nears the lake to provide parking and turn-around space.

The new owner of the beach front property, Harry McGowan, says he has done some work on the highways right-of-way and the Ministry of Highways will be doing additional work later this month. McGowan says he welcomes beach goers but it has become necessary to relocate the access road because of a few who have failed to respect private property in the past. One lake resident explains that when Kroyer left, so

did supervision of the beach area. This resulted in the beach becoming a prime target for teen parties and other late night events, and this was followed by vandalism and noise complaints.

"We don't want to cut anyone off," says McGowan. "There's no problem with anyone using the beach. It's just that it became evident that people were not going to respect our property." He hinted that if the problem continues though, the construction of a fence and gate may be necessary sometime in the future.

While work continues on the new access road, McGowan is busy working on his own property, which will soon be the home of a new Northwest enterprise, Lakelse Air. He expects to be operational next spring with two small float aircraft which will fill a transportation void resulting from the closure of Terrace Air earlier this year.

McGowan says Lakelse Air will serve Alcan, Kemano and the mining and logging industries, as well as visiting and local hunters and fishermen.

now being strictly enforced, photocopied music will not be allowed at the Festival.

Classes open for competition this year are: Piano, Vocal, Choral, Instrumental, Band, Classical Ballet and Speech Arts. A new category in Public Speaking is being offered in the Speech Arts class.

The entry closing date for the Festival is Jan. 10, 1990.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services to help celebrate our 25th anniversary will be most welcome. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Norah Ferguson, 3825 Westview Drive.

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The best from the stacks — by Harriett Fjaagesund

Miss Lizzie by Walter Satterthwait
Adult fiction published by St. Martin's Press

The year is 1921, two years after the War To End All Wars. The setting is a small resort community along the Massachusetts shore just outside Boston.

Amanda Burton recalls that summer when she was 13 as being particularly notable for two reasons: It was the summer her stepmother was murdered; and it was the summer she befriended the infamous and now elderly Miss Lizzie Borden.

A generation has passed since the grisly slayings in Fall River of Andrew Borden and his wife. But when Amanda's stepmother is brutally axe-murdered, all eyes turn toward Miss Lizzie.

Everyone believes Lizzie Borden has been 'up to her old tricks' again. Everyone that is, except Amanda. She is convinced her friend is innocent.

With the help of a hard-boiled Pinkerton agent and a suave local lawyer, Amanda and Miss Lizzie set out to discover who the real killer is.

As Amanda slowly begins to understand the real meaning of friendship, she finds her own life inexplicably threatened.

Miss Lizzie is beautifully written. The characters are so vivid you'll think the story actually happened. Once you open the cover and start reading, you'll find this a hard book to put down!

Miss Lizzie is Walter Satterthwait's second novel. His first novel was *Wall of Glass*. It's at your local library.

A Knight in Shining Armor by Jude Deveraux
Adult fiction published by Pocket Books

Dougless Montgomery doesn't have much luck with men. She always seems to pick the losers. But now there is Robert, and Robert, she is sure, is different.

Dougless works hard to please him. She tries to be everything a man could wish for in the modern American woman — competent yet sexy, financially independent yet ready to love and be loved.

When Robert suggests they take a holiday tour through Europe, Dougless is ecstatic. She finds a receipt from a jewelry store for an outrageous sum, and is now convinced Robert will soon ask her to marry him.

But then there is that stupid argument in a quaint little church in rural England, and all her dreams go up in smoke.

Robert drives off, abandoning her with no luggage, no money, no credit cards. Once again she envisions her family's reaction as she pleads with them to get her out of yet another scrape.

In fury and frustration, she kneels beside an ancient tombstone and wishes desperately for a knight in shining armor to come rescue her from this abysmal mess.

And just like that, he appears! Attired in gleaming armor of gold and silver, he is Nicholas Stafford, Earl of Thornwyck, who according to his tombstone had been executed for treason in 1564.

Linked together by a bond buried deeply in the past, Dougless and Nicholas set out on a grand adventure that will restore honor to an ancient family name. Together they will literally re-write history!

A Knight in Shining Armor is a love story that spans four centuries. It is light and lively, a bit of a whodunit, and so very, very believable. It is a story that will capture your heart!

Jude Deveraux, author of 10 New York Times bestsellers, is also the author of *The Awakening* and *The Maiden*. It's at your local library. Check it out today!



Foster Care

You can make a difference.

The Ministry of Social Services and Housing is looking for Foster Parents who can care for adolescents with varying degrees of behavioral problems.

These boys and girls usually come from neglectful and abusive family backgrounds and require foster parents that have strong skills in working with adolescents, lots of patience, a good sense of humour and the ability to love without expecting much in return.

In many cases a fee for service will be negotiated depending on the amount of time and degree of skills required to care for a child.

As you know these kids can be a lot of fun at times as well as frustrating but the main thing is that as a foster parent you can make a real difference in their lives.

CONTACT: Marg or Sandy — 638-3527 (TERRACE) 632-6134 (KITIMAT).

10/25c

Public meeting to be held on transit issue

TERRACE — No date has been set but there will soon be a public meeting with city council and B.C. Transit reps on hand to discuss a proposal for the implementation of a new transit system in Terrace.

"They're offering some excellent suggestions," says alderman Danny Sheridan, speaking of a B.C. Transit report entitled *Service Review and Custom Transit Feasibility Study*. "I can't see where any changes need to be made, but the public may come up with some ideas."

The idea for some changes to the present system originally came from Betty Stewart of Terrace and District Community Services, who suggested that a HandyDART system could better meet the needs of marginally disabled residents. Handy-

DART, named for the concept of a Handy Dial-a-Ride Transportation system, is already operating in other B.C. centers, offering a specialized transit system to a number of riders whose visual or physical disabilities make using the traditional system difficult.

The B.C. Transit study offered three possible solutions for the greater Terrace area — the third of which they highly recommended. It would appear as though council also offers a similar endorsement.

If the proposal were introduced, our present system would be reduced to one regular transit bus but three vans (one for a spare) would be added. The bus would provide the required capacity for school students, while the vans would provide the

necessary capacity and requirements for both a conventional and custom transit service. Described in the report as "fixed route with deviations", the system would improve both the performance and level of service currently offered.

First, according to B.C. Transit, the changes would address the fact that the current system does not meet the needs of the average user, by altering the times and number of runs. And second, the new system would offer something to users with some form of disability. To this end, deviations would be made from regular runs in order to offer disabled users a new-found mobility.

The focus for this type of service would be the bench area, Thornhill and the Copper Mountain subdivision. Service to Queensway would be offered on demand only. Estimates in the report suggest an increased annual cost of about \$45,300, a rise in local transit costs from \$281,200 to \$326,500. At the same time, however, the estimate shows an annual increase of 20,500 riders which would increase revenues by \$13,300. This would mean a cost recovery of 22.9 percent, compared to the present 21.9 percent. B.C. Transit's share of the increased annual cost would jump from \$131,300 to \$161,200, while the local cost share would rise from \$88,400 to \$90,500.

Kemano contract figures released

Alcan Aluminum stated recently that to the beginning of September \$171 million in contracts were awarded for work on the Kemano Completion Project. Out of that total, businesses in the Terrace-Kitimat-Prince Rupert area successfully bid on \$5.6 million worth.

Work on the project to date has concentrated on establishing the 420-man main camp at Seek-

wyakin, near Kemano, and satellite camps at Horetzky Creek, where the main adit for the power tunnel will be drilled, West Tahtsa, where the water intake will be modified, and Kenney Dam, where water release modifications for the reservoir are to be built.

Alcan says more than half the total contracts to date for KCP have been won by B.C. firms.




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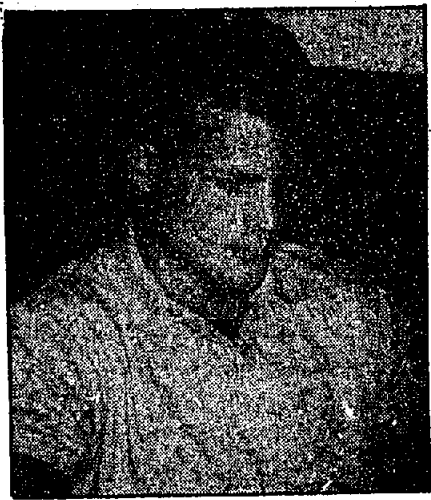
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Yours truly,


Bruce Toms, A.Sc.T.
President

SPORTS

Back to the drawing board for Sharples



JEFF SHARPLES: Hopefully, before long I'll be back up in Detroit contributing again.

Terrace hockey professional Jeff Sharples has gone back to the drawing board. In plain words, he didn't crack Detroit Red Wings' veteran lineup of elderly defencemen and was sent to the Wings' Adirondack farm club in Glen Falls, New York.

It's like the restart of a faulted 100-meter dash for Sharples. "I must admit that by the end of last year I had a feeling I'd be headed for the American Hockey League," he told us by phone recently.

It was September's main training camp where the bad news came.

"It really wasn't unexpected. Jacques (coach Demers) went out and signed most available defencemen in their 30's during the summer. Demers believes experience is the answer to his blueline."

"He and Jimmy D (general manager Jimmy Devellano) met with me at the end of last season. They told me where I stood and that I might have to spend the next year in the minors to get another crack at Detroit."

"Frankly, I'm happy down here (Adirondack) with Barry Melrose as coach. I'm getting the ice time I need to learn the trade and get another shot at the Wings."

Sharples said it would have taken a small miracle for him to make the NHL roster. He told us he was in his best shape ever at camp.

It was pointed out to him that Detroit started off the season on the wrong foot whereas Adiron-

dack (loaded with rookies) had won their first five games.

"They're having a tough time in Detroit, so I don't think a younger defenceman would be doing much more than riding the bench or watching games from the press box," he replied.

Sharples is playing on the power-play in the AHL and had one goal and four assists for the early season. He had signed a multi-year contract with the Wings during training camp following summer negotiations.

"I'm happy with the deal, and if things continue along the lines we've looked at, I'll sign again in a couple of years and just keep going."

We asked Sharples if he had heard the rumor that Vancouver Canucks had offered Tony Tanti for Jeff in a proposed trade during the exhibition schedule.

"Yeah, I heard that Pat Quinn (Canucks' G.M.) had come to see Detroit play in Toronto on a Saturday night. The Detroit papers got wind of it and played it up, but Demers told me there was no way they were trading me at this point."

"I'd really like to play in Vancouver some day, but I'm happy here right now."

Jeff feels the Wings believe in him. He feels he'll get his chance to play once more in the big league as he progresses at Glen Falls.

"Hopefully, before long I'll be back up in Detroit contributing again."

Sharples has two years of in-and-out play at Detroit. He had good statistics in his rookie year, but fell off in year two. The 22-year-old realizes he should have spent a year in the minors instead of trying to crack the main team in his rookie season.

One thing we have heard is that following their dismal start, Demers gathered the Wings and told them if he didn't see improvement in a certain number of games, they'd all be shipped out.

He laid down the law, adding that he had solid replacements in Adirondack and wouldn't hesitate making changes.

You can bet that Jeff Sharples is near the top of Demers' list for a move back to the big time.

Hometowners tops Rupert cash spiel

Hometowners Bruce Kerr pocketed the big money Sunday in winning the championship game of Prince Rupert's annual cash bonspiel at the Rupert Curling Club.

Kerr won \$1,600 for his 6-4 victory over Houston's Bob Baase in the title game. Baase went home with \$1,100.

In the battle for third and

fourth money, Rupert's Ed Col-linson won \$900 for beating Smithers' Don Palmer 6-5. Palmer drove home with \$700.

In the consolation final, it was an all-Rupert show with Ken McLean (\$400) downing Bob Mintenko (\$180) 7-4.

Fifteen rinks took part in the two-day series.

The scores are...

OCTOBER 15, 1989 RESULTS OF
HALF-MARATHON 5-K and 10-K RACES

1/2 MARATHON

OPEN — MEN
1 Richard Harrison: 1:14:45
2 Colin Parr: 1:20:08
3 Gordon Buxton: 1:22:53
4 Curtis Schreiber: 1:24:50
5 Mike Christensen: 1:27:41
6 Frank Fulvo: 1:30:37
7 Servas Mes: 1:39:25
8 Tim Mullins: 1:40:46
9 Tom Burt: 1:48:29

OPEN — WOMEN
1 Diana Wood: 1:40:12
2 Janis German: 1:53:30
3 Lori Paolletti: 1:53:35
4 Terri McFadden: 2:11:48

UNDER 19 — MEN

1 Joe Nelson: 1:18:59

MASTERS — MEN

1 Ed Ansems: 1:14:45
2 Ray Leonard: 1:24:03
3 John Nelson: 1:27:45
4 Mike Reid: 1:30:40
5 Richard Overstall: 1:32:49
6 Frank Deblasse: 1:39:40
7 Don Mitchell: 1:50:59
8 Kurt Schlegel: 1:59:17

5 K

OPEN — MEN

1 Doug Warren: 19:02
2 Gary Pettipas: 19:44
3 Bruce Bingham: 22:47
4 Tony Deville: 23:55
5 Blaine Gaffney: 24:28

OPEN — WOMEN

1 Debbie Sabourin: 24:20
2 Carmel Smith: 24:55
3 Dawn Cameron: 27:06
4 Glenna Brundige: 33:21

UNDER 19 — MEN

1 Gary Peden: 20:37
2 Jon Shepherd: 20:47
3 Jim Reid: 33:19

UNDER 19 — WOMEN

1 Claire Challen: 21:31
2 Sarah Weston: 22:06
3 Marian Brlecic: 22:37
4 Megan Reid: 23:45

MASTERS — MEN

1 Merv Crawford: 19:12
2 Ian Closs: 27:38
3 Angus McCleod: 27:48
4 George Clark: 29:17

MASTERS — WOMEN

1 Lillian Nelson: 34:09

10 K

OPEN — MEN

1 Richard Byers: 33:47
2 Steven Kilskila: 37:23
3 Tim Sampson: 38:56
4 Bill Bovington: 40:37
5 Weston Smith: 42:22
6 Dave Fraser: 46:06
7 Bob Sheasby: 47:03
8 Eric Johansen: 47:03
9 Michael Bruce: 49:27

OPEN — WOMEN

1 Sue Simpson: 40:23
2 Nancy Murray: 47:03
3 Irene Ennis: 47:49
4 Gail Sheasby: 48:03
5 Danita Schreiber: 49:40

UNDER 19 — MEN

1 Ted Conlon: 37:08
2 David Shepherd: 37:10
3 Brian Schlamp: 38:33
4 Chad Edmonds: 38:44
5 David Edmonds: 39:13
6 Paul Manhas: 40:13
7 Ryan Turner: 40:24
8 Sandy McLean: 42:15
9 David Anthony: 42:21
10 Liam Overstall: 45:30
11 David Strand: 45:42
12 Jimmy Nelson: 48:30

UNDER 19 — WOMEN

1 Julia Nelson: 49:29
2 Nathalie Paolletti: 49:45

MASTERS — MEN

1 Neil Fielachmann: 39:32
2 Geoff Phillips: 48:04
3 Jack Worobey: 47:48

MASTERS — WOMEN

1 Marilyn Earl: 47:56
2 Ruth Keefe: 52:14

WHEELCHAIR

1 Paul Clark: 27:03

TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL
HOCKEY LEAGUE

Oct. 14

Norm's Auto Refinishing 5, North Coast Wranglers 2
Northern Motor Inn Okles 2, Convoy Supply 1

Oct. 15

Skeena Hotel 12, Inn of the West 5

Oct. 17

North Coast Wranglers 6, Northern Motor Inn Okles 0
Inn of the West 4, Convoy Supply 3

STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Skeena Hotel	4	3	0	1	34	16	7
Norm's Auto Refinishing	4	3	1	0	34	13	6
North Coast Wranglers	5	3	2	0	26	23	6
Inn of the West	5	3	2	0	24	32	6
Northern Motor Inn Okles	5	1	4	0	7	27	2
Convoy Supply	5	0	4	1	16	30	1

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY — REP TEAM

Terrace PeeWees 5, Kitimat PeeWees 5
Kitimat PeeWees 7, Terrace PeeWees 1
Terrace Midgets 5, Kitimat Midgets 2
Terrace Midgets 6, Kitimat Midgets 5

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Tilden 6, Kinsmen 1

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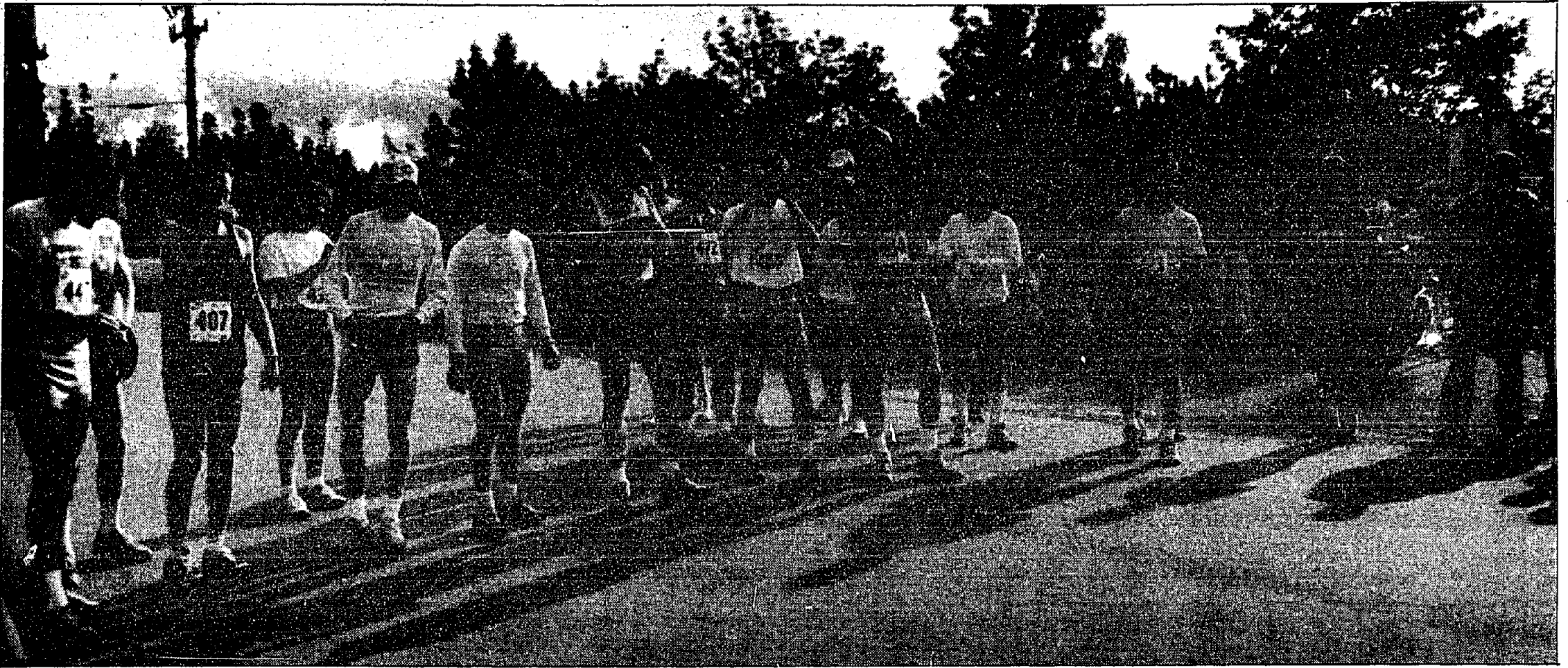
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Perfect day for half-marathon



One of the appealing changes to this year's half-marathon (starting line shown above) was the addition of 5-K and 10-K races to the slate of

events. The annual late-season run, held Oct. 15, attracted 78 entries, nearly half of whom came from out of town.

A new course and perfect fall weather added up to the best Terrace Half-Marathon race ever held.

The big event on Oct. 15 attracted 78 runners of all ages. What likely attracted many — including 38 from out-of-town — was the addition of five-kilometer and 10-kilometer races.

The race was co-sponsored by the Skeena Valley Runners Club and All Seasons Sports store. Outside entries included Smithers/Telkwa (9), Prince Rupert (14), Kitwanga (2), Kitimat (10), Westbank (1), Black Creek (1), Manchester, England (1), plus 40 local competitors.

Instead of the usual start and finish line at the library, organizers moved it to Northwest Community College.

Routes for all three venues were set up by wheelchair racing expert Dr. Paul Clark. Clark had 5-K runners start on McConnell in front of the main building, then go north on Kalum Lake Drive, east on Halliwell, south on Thomas, then west on McConnell and around the corner south on Kalum Lake Drive to a finish line by the soccer pitch.

Ten-K runners followed the same route, except they made the circuit twice.

The half-marathon route took runners north on Kalum Lake Drive to Dover Road, where they turned around and went back to Halliwell.

Then it was across Halliwell to Sparks and down Kalum Street to Lazelle. They ran west on Lazelle to Kenney, then along

Highway 16 to Kalum Lake Drive and up to the finish line.

Top three placings for each event are as follows.

Five-kilometer

Men's open — Doug Warren (Black Creek), Gary Pettipas (Terrace), Bruce Bingham (Terrace).

Women's open — Debbie Sabourin, Carmel Smith, Dawn Cameron (all of Terrace).

Men's under-19 — Gary Peden, Jon Shepherd, Jim Reid (all of Terrace).

Women's under-19 — Claire Challen (Smithers), Sarah Weston (Terrace), Marian Brlecic (Kitimat).

Men's masters — Merv Crawford (Terrace), Ian Closs (Kitimat), Angus McLeod (Kitimat).

Women's masters — Lillian Nelson (Prince Rupert).

10-kilometer

Men's open — Richard Byers (England), Steven Kiiskila (Terrace), Tim Sampson (Kitwanga).

Women's open — Sue Simpson, Nancy Murray, Irene Ennis (all of Terrace).

Men's under-19 — Ted Conlon (Smithers), David Shepherd (Terrace), Brian Schlamp (Terrace).

Women's under-19 — Julia Nelson, Nathalie Paolinelli (both of Prince Rupert).

Men's masters — Neil Fleischmann, Geoff Phillips, Jack Worobey (all of Terrace).

Women's masters — Marilyn Earl (Terrace), Ruth Keefe (Kitimat).

Wheelchair — Dr. Paul Clark (Terrace).

Half-Marathon

Men's open — Richard Harrison (Smithers), Colin Parr (Terrace), Gordon Buxton (Terrace).

Women's open — Diana Wood (Terrace), Janis German

(Prince Rupert), Lori Paolinelli (Prince Rupert).

Men's under-19 — Joe Nelson (Prince Rupert).

Men's masters — Ed Ansemis (Terrace), Ray Leonard and

John Nelson (both of Prince Rupert).

A complete list of competitors with their times can be found in this week's sports scoreboard.

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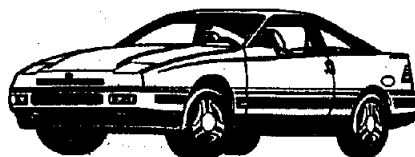


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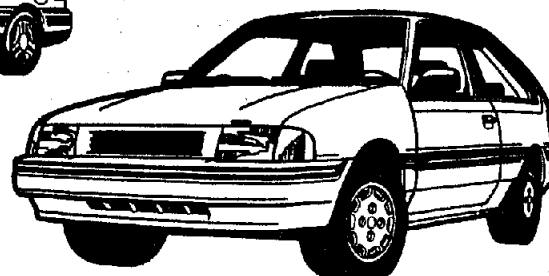
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Opening spiel held

Teams skipped by Neil Seimans, Henry Rauter and Danny Fisher emerged as event winners Saturday at the 19-team Terrace opening mixed bonspiel at the Terrace Curling Club.

Seimans won 'A' event on a 3-2 victory over Reg Beckley. Saut downed Chaunce Kruisselbrink 6-0 to win 'B' event, while Fisher scored a 4-1 win over Dale McFadden in the 'C' event final.

Caledonia volleyball teams top zone play

Home court surroundings seemed to be the medicine for Caledonia Kermode senior boys' and girls' volleyball teams last Saturday as each squad finished on top in tournaments against other Northwest zone contenders.

On the six-team girls' side, Kermodes went two-and-zero against Bulkley Valley Christian and Hazelton for their three-team round-robin preliminary. Hazelton beat Bulkley Valley in the other match.

In the other three-team pool, Kitimat was first at two-and-zero, followed by Prince Rupert (one-and-one) and Aiyansh (zero-and-two).

The playoff for third and

fourth had Hazelton losing 2-1 to Rupert in a best-of-three match. Kermodes took out Kitimat in two straight to place on top.

For the four-team boys' side, Kermodes won all three sets to finish first. Kitimat was next (two-and-one), followed by Hazelton (one-and-two) and Prince Rupert (zero-and-three).

The playoff for third and fourth had Hazelton defeat Rupert 15-8, 15-7. Kermodes took out Kitimat 12-15, 15-5, 15-10 to grasp top spot.

Kitimat hosts all these teams for the final playday before the zones. Those games are this coming Saturday.



Ken Pound is coaching the Thornhill high school junior boys' volleyball team and they've come up with first-place finishes at Thornhill and Prince Rupert tournaments so far this season. The players are Kurt Muller, Jason Ryan, Carl Redmond, Shawn Palagian, Dennis McCarron, Chris Thomas, Bob Chico, Steven Marion, Guy Mortimer, Dale Hansen and Mark DeJong. The team travels to Clearwater for provincial championships starting Oct. 27.



Thornhill junior high school's Grade 8 girls' volleyball team is coached by Bob Henderson with assistant Sheri Monteith. The players are Tracy Brown, Fay Campbell, Heather Albright, Dusty Clark, Erin Peacock, Wonlya Wrubel, Mindy Grier, Christina Aguilar, Jenice Kinney, Kim Monteith, Autumn Richards, Carrie Wiebe, Sonja Hildberg, Vanessa Pearson and Chris Koehl.

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SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Association
MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey
TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society
WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club
THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets
 Ladies of the Royal Purple
FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association
SATURDAY: B.C. Paraplegic Foundation
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- 22 Appears
- 24 Sorrow
- 27 Soul
- 28 Annually
- 30 Tread softly
- 31 Do, Scol.
- 32 Type of penguin
- 36 Orates
- 39 Wear
- 40 Taunt
- 41 Wings, Heraldic
- 42 Ethiopian title
- 43 Navy
- 46 Hawaiian food
- 48 In
- 52 Seaweed
- 53 Possess

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

DOWN

- 1 Agent
- 2 Truth, Chin.
- 3 Ovum
- 4 More cruel
- 5 Most accurate
- 6 Dine

17 Pep
8 Shakespeare character
9 Egg, comb, form
10 Color
11 Before
19 Emergency medical info., init.
21 Lode
22 Garden tool
23 Duck
25 Belonging to
26 Scale
27 Health resort
29 Affirmative
33 Sweetheart
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Timbermen win 'B' side in Rupert

The Terrace Timbermen came out as 'B' side winners at the opening oldtimers hockey tournament on the weekend at Prince Rupert.

The Terrace team won three straight in their round-robin division. Kitimat's Golden Oldies placed runnerup to Timbermen.

Kitimat also won the Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association 'Fair Play' award.

The eighth annual Rupert Wrinkles series had a sad note.

Following their Friday night contest, Kitimat's Barry Robertson suffered a massive heart attack.

Cash donations were accepted on his behalf for the rest of the tournament. The funds were donated to the B.C. Heart Foundation in memory of Robertson.

'A' side of the series went to Houston Hobblers who posted three wins in a row in round-robin, then beat runnerup Smithers Drillers 12-3 for the title.

Zone soccer play moved to Terrace

Because Kitimat's playing fields are in such poor condition, the Northwest zone senior boys' high school soccer finals have been switched to Caledonia school grounds in Terrace this coming Saturday.

Following play last weekend, Kitimat's defending champion Rowdies must be favored to win the zone title, with Caledonia Kermodes ranked a close second.

At Caledonia last Saturday, Kitimat won all three of their games. They downed Kermodes 3-0, whipped Houston 7-1 and

edged Aiyansh 3-2.

Kermodes wound up second with a 7-1 win over Houston and a 2-0 victory over Aiyansh. The only other game saw Aiyansh whip Houston 7-1.

With Prince Rupert dropping out due to internal problems, only four teams are entered in this coming Saturday's zone finals. Here's the schedule —

Kitimat meets Aiyansh at 9 a.m., followed by Houston vs Terrace at 10:30. The championship match has the two winners at 2:30. B.C. finals are Nov. 16 to 18.

Bluebacks get started

Contributed by
Shelley Morgan

After a month and a half of waiting, the Blueback swimming program is finally in full swing. The Sept. to Oct. shutdown was discouraging for a lot of members, but now they're making up for lost time. The eager new members are quickly being initiated into the ranks of the club.

The program began Oct. 16 and the Terrace club has 75 swimmers who are part of the team. There are approximately 40 returning members and 35 first year 'rookies'. There are six coaches working with the various groups in the club, and the ability level of the athletes has greatly increased since last year. There is now a large group of second year Bluebacks who have moved beyond the beginner stage and have developed sound swimming skills.

The older athletes are working hard to improve their performances of last year and to catch up to the lower mainland swimmers who have been swimming since the beginning of Sept.

Last year's annual swimming awards were presented and the

following exceptional swimmers were recognized:

Swimmer of the year — best provincial standing — 10 and 11, Christina Holland; 11 and 12, Cory Holland; 13 and 14, Ben Bell.

Most improved swimmer — 10 and 11, Laura Cummins, Daniel MacCormac; 11 and 12, Sam MacKenzie, Dave Vanderlee; 13 and 14, Trina Daniels, Ben Bell.

Sportship award — Tori MacKenzie.

Rookie of the year — Lisa Gardiner, Iaian MacCormac.

The club is having a great first week of practices. All the new faces are great to see.

The Bluebacks sent a small squad of their more experienced swimmers to Prince Rupert on the Oct. 21st weekend to compete in the annual 'Eye Opener Meet'. This year its emphasis was on just getting into the groove after a long summer layoff.

The Terrace Blueback Swim Club's emphasis for this year is on maximizing potential, developing new talent and having fun doing it.

Junior volleyball results

Kitimat and Thornhill came out on top at junior high school girls' and boys' volleyball tournament action Saturday at Kitimat. Kitimat 'A' took first on the girls' side with Thornhill runnerup. Skeena placed third

and Kitwanga fourth. Then it was Kitimat 'B' and Prince Rupert Booth in a tie, and Nisga'a last. For the boys, Thornhill was number one, followed by Skeena, Kitimat and Booth in that order.



Thornhill high school's junior girls' volleyball team is coached by Irene Ennis with assistant Linda Lee and manager Paula McKay. The players are Marina Jurgeleit, Tanya Losler, Mag Hubon, Debbie Dodd, Devona Knowles, Christine Todd, Jennifer Smith, Josee Banville, Tanya Booth and Julie Kozler. The girls are off to Prince George for a major tournament starting Oct. 27.

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Smithers dominates cross-country meet

Smithers runners won every category at last week's high school cross-country meet held in Thornhill. Terrace competitors had to settle for second or third places, in most cases. The meet, under a drenching rain, attracted 24 runners. Results in each category with athletes in order of finish from first on down, were as follows:

Senior girls

Claire Challen (Smithers), Sandy Loptson (Terrace).

Junior girls

Dawn Manson (Smithers), Megan Reid (Terrace), Mary-Anne Brlecic (Prince Rupert).

Grade 8 girls

Tara Moran (Smithers).

Grade 8 boys

Graham Maclean (Smithers).

Junior boys

Peter Hynd (Smithers), Ryan Kuntz (Smithers), Liam Overstall (Smithers).

Senior boys

Peter Douglas (Smithers), Simon Challen (Smithers), David Shepherd (Terrace), Joe Nelson (Prince Rupert), Chad Edmonds (Terrace), David Edmonds (Terrace).



Under coach Jason Redmond, sponsor Bill Gook and manager Charmaine Hull, the Thornhill junior high school's Grade 8 boys' volleyball team has a first-place finish at the Kitimat tournament. Team players are Greg Rinaldi, B.J. Hanson, Bretton Overton, Brutus McCarron, Brett Kluss, Daniel Banville, Scott Johnson, David Halley, Michael McAllister, Scott Blanes, Brainerd Bergsma and Derek Muller.

Coming events in local sports

In high school volleyball this coming Saturday, Kitimat is hosting senior boys' and girls' action, plus the zone finals for senior boys' soccer. Terrace is hosting Grade 8 boys' and girls' volleyball at the same time.

Here's the week's schedule for Terrace men's rec hockey —

Tuesday — Skeena Hotel vs Convoy Supply and North Coast Wranglers vs Inn of the West.

Thursday — Norm's Auto Refinishing vs Northern Motor Inn Okies.

Saturday — North Coast Wranglers vs Skeena Hotel and Norm's Auto Refinishing vs Convoy Supply.

Sunday — Inn of the West vs Northern Motor Inn Okies.

Here's the week's schedule for Terrace men's basketball —

Tuesday — Skeena Hotel vs Ev's Men's Wear and All Seasons vs Kluss & Sons.

Thursday — All Seasons vs Ev's Men's Wear and Kluss & Sons vs Skeena Hotel.

In Terrace mini-basketball league at Caledonia school tonight, it's Kitselse Cavaliers vs Sight & Sound Sonics at 5 o'clock, then Williams Lakers vs Totem Furniture Bulls at 6:15.

Registration for junior curlers aged 10 to 19 will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Terrace Curling Club. For information, phone Dawn Garner at 635-5619 evenings.

The annual five-pin Terrace Bowlspiel at the Terrace Lanes runs Nov. 3 to 5, running round the clock. Teams must have four players, minimum age of 19. Entry deadline is Oct. 31. For information and registration, phone 635-5911.

The Terrace Curling Club wants to start up a Saturday night mixed curling league. They need four to six more teams to get the new league operating. Persons interested should phone Norah Jacques at 635-2361.

Coming Events

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Wednesday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

October 7 to 28 — Tales for Two's at the Terrace Public Library will be held Fridays at 10:30 a.m. There will be stories, puppets and games for two-year-olds accompanied by an adult. Please register in advance. There is no charge. For more information, please call the library at 638-8177.

October 10 to 28 — Terrace Art Association presents "Trees" by Dawn Germyn of Alyansh at the Terrace Public Art Gallery (outside west entrance at library). Hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Tuesday to Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Starting October 25 — "Nobody's Perfect", free five-week parenting program, for parents with children from birth to age five, will be offering an evening set from 7 to 9:30 p.m. To register call Candice at 635-2116 or Carol at 638-3310.

Wednesday, October 25 — Pat Hansard, Executive Director of Abortion Recovery Canada, will reveal the little known facts about Canada's "hidden" major health problem, post-abortion syndrome, at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace library basement.

Thursday, October 26 — "Looking for something to do", an informal meeting for retired or semi-retired business and professional men and women interested in sharing their experiences with Third World countries and B.C. Native projects, is being held at 7 p.m. at the Sandman Inn, 4828 Highway 16 West, Terrace, by the Canadian Executive Service Organization. Shirley Carter, Regional Manager, B.C. and Yukon Regions, of this national non-profit volunteer group, said the social hour is intended to provide information to people who are considering being volunteers. For any further information, contact the Vancouver office at 986-4566.

Friday, October 27 — Terrace & District Multicultural Association annual general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library, featuring Kathy Mueller, an Employment Counsellor with Canada Employment and Immigration Centre in Prince George as guest speaker. Ethnic refreshments will be served.

Saturday, October 28 — Charlotte Diamond's concert "Diamonds and Dragons" will be at 1:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Sponsored by the Terrace French Preschool. For further information, call Judy Alrd at 635-6483.

Saturday, October 28 — There will be a special general meeting of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre Society at 1 p.m. to elect a new Board of Directors, 4542 Park Ave. Call 635-3487 for more information.

Sunday, October 29 — The Terrace Hiking Club will go to Hirsch Creek. Easy hike to waterfalls near Kitimat. Car pool leaves at 10 a.m. from the Terrace library. Meet Kelly at Kitimat Travel InfoCentre at 11 a.m. Leader is Kelly Kilne, 798-2535.

November 1 and 2 — Preschool storytime at the Terrace Public Library will be held Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 1 and 2. Children between the ages of three and five years are invited to attend. There is no charge, but children must register in advance. For more information or to register, please call the library at 638-8177.

Nov. 1 and Dec. 6 — Terrace Public Library presents "Travel Talk" for armchair travellers, or for those who

really plan to "get up and go"! Travel consultant Theresa Brinkac will show videos and share some of her experiences in a series of informal talks about countries she has visited. Wed., Nov. 1, New Zealand; Wed., Dec. 6, Hawaii. Time is 7:30 p.m. each evening. Admission is free, everyone is welcome! Phone the library at 638-8177 for more information.

Thursday, November 2 — The next meeting of the Terrace Hiking Club will take place in the library basement at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend. New members welcome.

Saturday, November 4 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival is pleased to announce a piano teachers' workshop with Edward Parker at the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts, 4722 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. In depth discussions of each piece in the new RCM books, Grades 1 to 8, will be of great help to anyone teaching this material. Mr. Parker is an outstanding teacher and adjudicator who's pupils consistently win International competitions as well as medals for the highest marks in the Royal Conservatory of Toronto annual music exams. For further information and registration, call Marylin Davies at 635-6468 after 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 4 — Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge #68 annual Tea and Bazaar from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Everyone welcome.

Monday, November 6 — The Terrace Little Theatre will be holding a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse on Kalum St. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Monday, November 6 — There will be a meeting for the blind and visually impaired and anyone else who is interested, to talk about starting a White Cane Club. There will be a rep. from Prince George in attendance. This meeting will take place at the Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. at 1:30 p.m. For further information, call Phyllis at 638-0412.

Tuesday, November 7 — The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Mills Memorial education room. A general discussion will be held, followed by Dr. Asante's film on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. Babies are welcome. For further information call Terry Walker at 635-3287.

Friday, November 10 — BIRTHRIGHT is having a craft auction in the library basement. Viewing is at 7 p.m., auction at 7:30 p.m. Door prize to be won. Auctioneer is Doug Smith. Do your Christmas shopping early! See you there! Donations will be appreciated.

Tuesday, November 14 — The annual general meeting of the Terrace & District Community Services Society will take place in the Terrace Public Library meeting room at 7:30 p.m. All residents of the community are invited to attend and are eligible to vote by becoming members of the Society. Plan to attend and bring a friend.

Saturday, November 25 — The 15th annual BIG BAND DANCE will be held at Skeena School, 7 p.m. for cocktails; 8 p.m., hot buffet; 9 p.m., dancing. Tickets are available at Sight and Sound. For table reservations, phone 638-8466.

Saturday, December 2 — Terrace Art Association presents their annual Christmas Arts and Crafts sale at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. Entry forms are now available at the Art Gallery, Terrace Library, Wallinda Crafts and Northern Lights Studio.

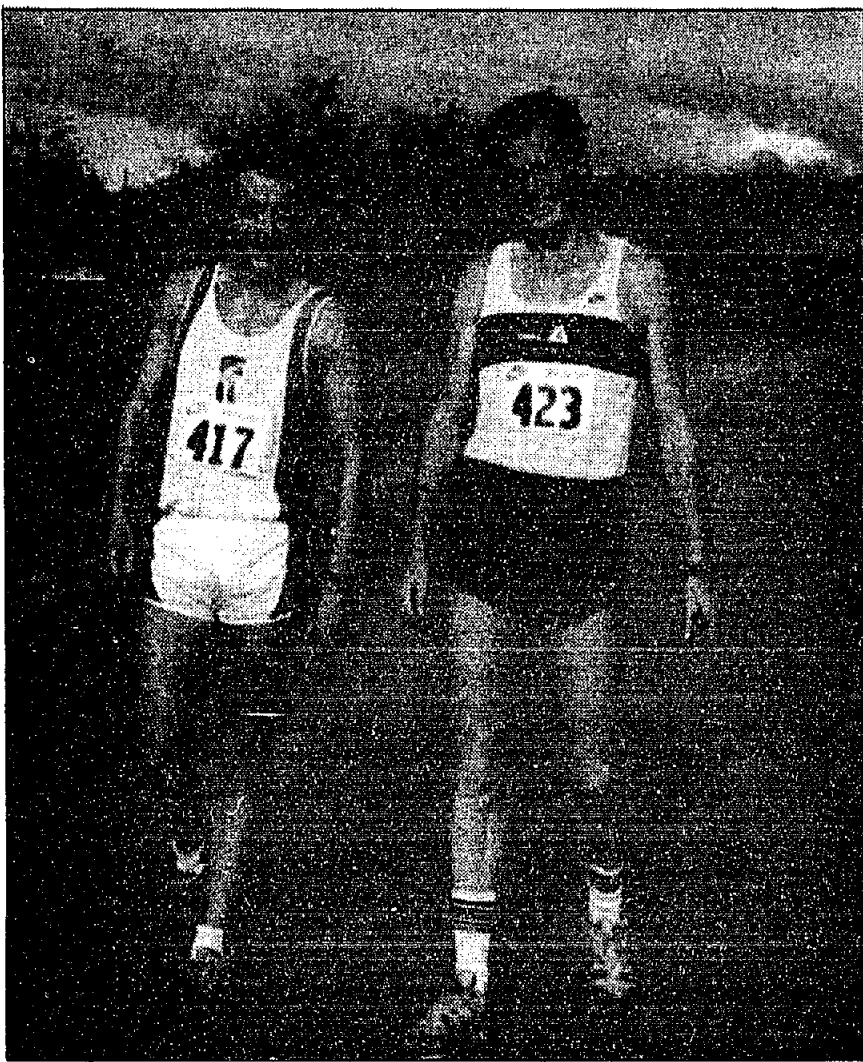
Inter-city minor hockey shut down

The Skeena intercity minor hockey rep team league has been put on hold, and the finger of blame is pointed at Prince Rupert Minor Hockey. According to a Terrace MHA spokesman, Rupert now has an executive that's not interested in rep team hockey. Instead, they're going on a strictly house league system. This leaves Terrace and Kitimat as the only participants, thus effectively closing the decade-long league.

Although efforts are being made to change Rupert's attitude, Terrace and Kitimat aren't holding their breath. Meanwhile, Terrace has been allowed to drop from the strong triple 'AAA' competition down to double 'AA' — the same as Rupert and Kitimat. It gives Terrace rep teams a better opportunity to compete against other B.C. teams of equal talent.



Coach Mike Stewart's Grade 8 boys' volleyball team at Skeena high school is enjoying a good season. The players are Norm Laderoute, Carl Goodall, Darren Bell, Aaron Lablanc, Norm Dreger, Marty Clayton, Jeff Gillanders, Byron Mikaloff, Fred Wells, Victor Furtado, Shawn Decharme, Darren Fenton and Aidan Sheridan.



Two class winners in the best Terrace half-marathon ever, run Oct. 15, were men's open victor Richard Harrison and the men's master category winner, Ed Ansems.

Northern B.C. Winter Games slate of scheduled events

Peace — Foothills
Sept. 7 - 10, 1990

Pee Wee Hockey — Pee Wee League 12 - 13 yrs., 17 per region plus two team officials — Hudson's Hope Arena.

Bantam Hockey — Bantam House League 14 - 15 yrs., 17 plus one coach and manager — Tumbler Ridge Community Centre Arena.

Old Timer Hockey — 16 players, plus one coach and manager — Tumbler Ridge Community Centre Arena.

Precision Figure Skating — Junior 9+ yrs., one team 20

skaters maximum, 12 skaters minimum — Hudson's Hope Arena.

Short Track Speed Skating — 9+ yrs. (this year only), male and female, no limit with a maximum of 100 skaters for the event — Chetwynd and District Recreation Centre.

Ringette — female 11 - 17 yrs. (11 year olds allowed to compete for these Northern B.C. Winter Games) — Chetwynd and District Arena.

Basketball — Junior boys 13 - 15 yrs. Junior girls 13 - 15 yrs., 12 per team, plus one coach and manager — Tumbler Ridge Sec-

ondary School.

Cribbage — 19 yrs. and over, four, or a maximum of 32 participants — Chetwynd Legion.

Gymnastics — Midget 9 yrs., Argo 10 - 11 yrs., Tyro 12 - 13 yrs., Open 14+ yrs., 24 (four per category plus two alternates per category, depending on total number of gymnasts registered for all categories) — Tumbler Ridge Elementary School and Claude Galebois School.

Snowmobiling — 16+ yrs. male and female, 12 - 15 yrs. male and female, four, (one per category) — Babcock Mountain or B.M.X. track (depending on snow conditions).

Cross Country Skiing — Midget 12 - 13 yrs., 3km male and female, Juvenile 14 - 15 yrs., 5km male and female, Junior 16 - 17 yrs., 10km male, 5km female, Junior 18 - 19 yrs., 15km male, 7.5km female, Senior 20 - 29 yrs., 20km male and female, Masters 30+ yrs., 20km male and female, four (two male and two female) — Tumbler Ridge Golf Course, Babcock Mountain (alternate).

Badminton — Adults 19+ yrs., male singles, female singles, doubles, mixed doubles — Dokie Elementary School.

Trap Shooting — Class A, Class B, Class C, Class D, Ladies, five per region (one per category), to a maximum of 40 participants — Hudson's Hope Rod and Gun Club.

Duplicate Bridge — Open pairs 19+ male and female, Swiss team 19+ male and female, 12 per region (3 teams of 4), Secondary — or maximum of 24 teams of 4 filled in from any region — Silver Willow Court, Hudson's Hope.

Carpet Bowling — 55+ yrs., 4 per region, 32 maximum participants — Elks Hall.

Indoor Soccer — Junior boys 12 - 15 yrs., Junior girls 12 - 15 yrs., 24 per region (ten per team plus one coach and manager) — Chetwynd and District Curling Rink.

Task force on Northern tourism struck

Minister of State for North Coast Terry Huberts has announced the formation of yet another task force, this one on the state of tourism in the region.

Huberts said in Terrace last week the task force represents local government, the Chamber of Commerce, tourism associations and private tourism operators in the North Coast region and will be looking at existing facilities and attractions and ways they may be enhanced to further the region's tourist appeal.

Regional Development Officer Bob Thompson says the task force has elected Erminio Pucci of NOREDCO (the Northern Economic Development Commission of Prince Rupert) as chairman. They will be holding their first meeting sometime next month.

Making up the balance of the 10-member task force are Michael Kolezar, manager of the North Pacific Cannery Museum in Port Edward and a director of the North by Northwest Tourism Association, Masset mayor Gordon Feyer, Oscar Mercer of the Nisga'a Tribal Council, Stewart mayor Darlene

Cornell, private tour operator Olga Walker of Hazelton, businessman Bob Corelliss of the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce, Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney, Kitsumkalum Band Chief Cliff Bolton and Sharon Taylor of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

At next month's meeting,

Riverboat Days Society elects new executive, sets 1990 dates

Contributed by
Mary Ann Burdett

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Riverboat Days Committee was held in the Terrace Legion hall at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17. There were 16 people in attendance.

The newly-elected executive for 1990 is: president, Maria Thomsen; internal vice-president, Gayle Holton; external vice-president, Mary Ann Burdett; treasurer, Louise Leudtke; secretary, Ruth Wright; directors, Vesta Douglas and Milt Lindsay.

The dates for Riverboat Days 1990 will be Aug. 2nd, 3rd, 4th,

Thompson says, the task force will set their own terms of reference in order to determine what the region's tourism industry needs in the way of administrative assistance, financial aid or government support. Their report is expected to be submitted to Huberts next April, and according to its content will be forwarded to the appropriate

provincial ministries.

Changes to regional tourism boundaries is one problem the task force won't have to discuss, says Thompson. He says that no changes are being contemplated at this time and if they are in the future, the Ministry of Tourism will initiate a consultative process first.

5th and 6th.

There will be a meeting of the incoming and outgoing executives held in the Legion on Nov. 23 commencing at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending, anyone who has any questions, suggestions or ideas, will be made most welcome.

It may be a long, long time from June to December, as the words of the song go, but it is not so long from November to August if you are interested in Riverboat Days, and now is the time to start planning, tossing around ideas, old and new, and doing the ground work for that special time in our city, River-

boat Days 1990.

It is the one event that is uniquely Terrace, it combines the past and the future in the present, and it encompasses everyone from babies to great-great-grandparents — so put on your thinking caps, jot down your ideas and bring them or send them to the meeting on Nov. 23 or give the new president a call at 638-1854 and tell her about it.

Now is the time the Riverboat Committee starts working for next year and now is the time we will appreciate your input and ideas.

Local delegates attend North by Northwest Tourism Association annual conference

At the recent North by Northwest Tourism Association Conference held in Prince Rupert, Terrace was one of four communities vying to host the 1991 Conference. Vanderhoof, Prince George and Smithers were the other contenders.

by Betty Barton

Throughout the three days of seminars and socials, delegates from Vanderhoof and Prince George, particularly, represented their town with shows of warm hospitality and nifty gimmicks, including tasty bribes of

Rowntree Smarties! At the Awards Banquet on Saturday night, each of the four communities had a final opportunity to summarize their attributes. The small town of Vanderhoof made the biggest impression. Thus, they were elected to host the 1991 North by Northwest Tourism Association Conference. Burns Lake also made a creative presentation of what delegates can expect at the 1990 conference in their town.

The North by Northwest Tourism Association is made up of 259 member organizations and businesses, small and large,

from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Tete Jaune Cache (near McBride), and north to the Yukon border from the midpoint of Tweedsmuir Provincial Park in the south. At the conference in Prince Rupert, 12 of the 99 delegates present were from Terrace.

Jack Hooper, general manager of Tourism Prince George described the ultimate goal of the Association. He explained, "North by Northwest Tourism Association exists to attract the world to what is surely the most spectacular and diverse tourism destination." The

Association came into being 16 years ago as the Yellowhead 16 Association to promote and develop tourism in Northwest and North Central B.C. Six years ago, it changed its name to the North by Northwest Tourism Association, but its mandate remains the same.

In collaboration with its members and the Ministry of Tourism, the association facilitates Partners in Tourism advertising campaigns, providing members with savings of up to 45 percent in mass-purchase ad discounts. It provides members with a link to

government, acting on behalf of its members on concerns of regional tourism. It provides contacts, representing its members at both consumer and travel trade shows. It services thousands of direct inquiries from individuals and groups requesting travel information about the area.

The North by Northwest Tourism Association office is located in Smithers, under the administration of Executive Director Greg Meredith. Guidance is provided by a 13-person board, elected by the membership.

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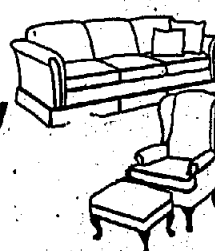
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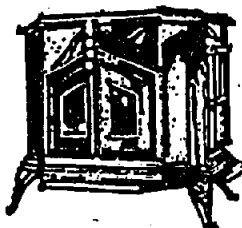
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Windows broken in three CN Railway pickups are just one example of vandalism occurring over a weekend that began with a full moon on Friday the 13th. The CN vehicles were parked on railway property south of the Terrace Co-op when the vandals struck late Sunday night or early Monday morning. Anyone with information regarding this or any other acts of vandalism should contact the RCMP.

Alderman plugs regional purchasing with Federal Supply and Service

Every year the federal government's Supply and Services department spends millions, maybe even billions, keeping the civil service supply rooms full. Some of the money spent in fueling the government's needs are tax dollars from Northwestern pockets, and Terrace alderman Danny Sheridan thinks there may be a way to keep those dollars here.

While in Ottawa recently, Sheridan talked with Supply and Services people in an effort to have them take a look at a regional purchasing policy, and he now thinks there may be some hope of some change. He says top people in Supply and Services' Vancouver office are willing to come to Terrace to explain to local businesses how they can access this lucrative market.

The first session could be a mini-workshop next month, possibly followed up next spring by a full team of Supply and Services personnel who would hold

a workshop for local businesses for a small fee. "He says he has some money in his budget," says Sheridan of one top Vancouver bureaucrat, and that could cover most of the cost.

Sheridan says the Chamber of Commerce is aware of his proposal; his idea has been referred by council to city administration, who will explore further.

Trustee pay issue not yet on agenda

B.C.'s recently ratified new School Act removed previous restrictions on the amount that local trustees could pay themselves. Trustees on the Vancouver school board voted themselves a hefty increase last week, but the issue is not likely to come up for a while in School District 88.

Under the old Act trustee indemnity was restricted to a maximum of \$5,000 per year, with the board chair eligible for \$7,500. Under the new Act

there are no restrictions.

School District 88 secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff said recently that the indemnity issue normally comes up in February or March here and hasn't been mentioned yet. He also pointed out that the new Act allows election of the Chair at any time during the year.

Neither of those items are yet on the agenda for the board's next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 13 in Hazelton.

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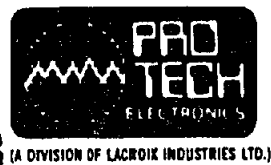
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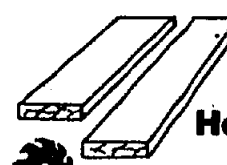
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It was a beautiful warm fall day on October 12, 1949 when Jean Shannon of Jaquet River, New Brunswick and Dave Maroney of Fredericton, New Brunswick exchanged wedding vows in St. Anthony's Church in Fredericton.

It was when Jean worked in the cotton mill in that city that she was introduced to a new employee by the name of Dave Maroney. They started dating, she brought him home to meet her parents, and the rest is history.

The wedding took place on a Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. Oct. 12, 1949.

A luncheon reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Dave's parents in Fredericton. After the reception they all drove 180 miles to Jaquet River, the home of Jean's parents, where an evening reception was held for more family and friends. The happy couple spent their honeymoon at Gaspe Coast.

In 1952 the Maroney's decided to come west to Vancouver. After living in Vancouver for one year they once again decided to pack up and this time they went north. They arrived in Terrace during 1953. Dave was employed as a heavy duty mechanic with a private construction company involved in building the railroad between Terrace and Kitimat. The family even lived in Kitimat from 1955 - 1958. They returned again to Terrace and Dave took a job with Skoglund Logging as a master mechanic. He stayed with Skoglund Logging for 16 years, until 1974, when he decided to go into business for himself and bought Terrace Equipment.

During the last 15 years, Terrace Equipment has undergone a lot of changes, and all for the better.

This brings us to October 1989, some 40 years after they first said "I do". Since the 12th was a weekday, the children living in town had told their parents that they were going to take them out for a family dinner at a local restaurant.

Son Robert and his girlfriend Christy Malden had come up from Victoria earlier, since Robert needed a rest after some surgery and Terrace was as good as any place to recuperate.

When Robert and Christy picked up the Maroney's to go to the restaurant, where they would meet Mike and Gail and their families, Christy asked to go by the Elks Hall, as she had brought a pair of shoes for her mother who had broken the heel of the one she was wearing. They arrive at the Elks Hall, Christy goes in to deliver the shoes and when she comes

Bits 'n' Pieces — by Alle Toop



Dave and Jean Maroney, as they were 40 years ago at their wedding in Fredericton.

back out, she says to the Maroney's "There's a couple in there who know you and haven't seen you for 20 years and they'd like you to come in and say 'Hi'." They had no idea who that could be, and Dave even mentioned to Jean, that she should go and have a look. But Jean was not going by herself and they both went into the hall to have the absolute biggest surprise of their lives.

The hall was filled with family and friends, not only from Terrace, but from all over Canada. They came from New Brunswick, Manitoba, Alberta, Kamloops, Sechart, Kelowna, Dawson Creek, Houston, Parksville, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Ft. St. James, the Sunshine Coast and the Vancouver area. About 80 people welcomed them with a warm applause.

Edna Cooper was emcee for the occasion and she did a marvelous job. Shannon and Travis, two grandchildren, presented their grandparents with a corsage and a boutonier.

The Hall was beautifully decorated with colorful streamers and balloons. Everybody had pitched in.

Even the cooking of the dinner was a family affair. There was lots of the most delicious food on the table. After dinner many of their friends got up and related funny and sometimes hilarious happenings from long ago. The oldest son Mike, on behalf of all his brothers and sisters, proposed a toast to his parents.

Gorina Best, another grandchild, delighted everyone with some piano playing. As all of you will remember, Dave Maroney was a member of city council at one time and also was our Mayor for a while. Our present Mayor Jack Talstra recalled some funny happenings and anecdotes from the time that Dave was the Mayor. Lots of good things happened too, while Dave was the Mayor. There was the purchase of the Public Works Building, the beginnings of the transit system, the Eby St. drainage, the first library expansion, the development of George Little Memorial Park, the Skeena Mall was built and the city purchased Ferry Island.

At the end of the formalities and informalities a dance followed, with Jean and Dave

continued on page 19

CHURCH DIRECTORY



The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.
Proverbs 4:18

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

4830 Straume Avenue

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan

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St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:

10:00 a.m.

Priest in Charge:

Ven. J.A. MacKenzie

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.

Worship Service — 11:30 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastor:

W.E. Glasspell

Prayer Meeting:

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635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

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4907 Lazelle Ave.

Evening Worship:

July 9 & 23

August 13 & 27

Minister:

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Youth Group:

6:30 p.m.

635-6014

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10:00 a.m.

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3511 Eby Street

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6:00 p.m.

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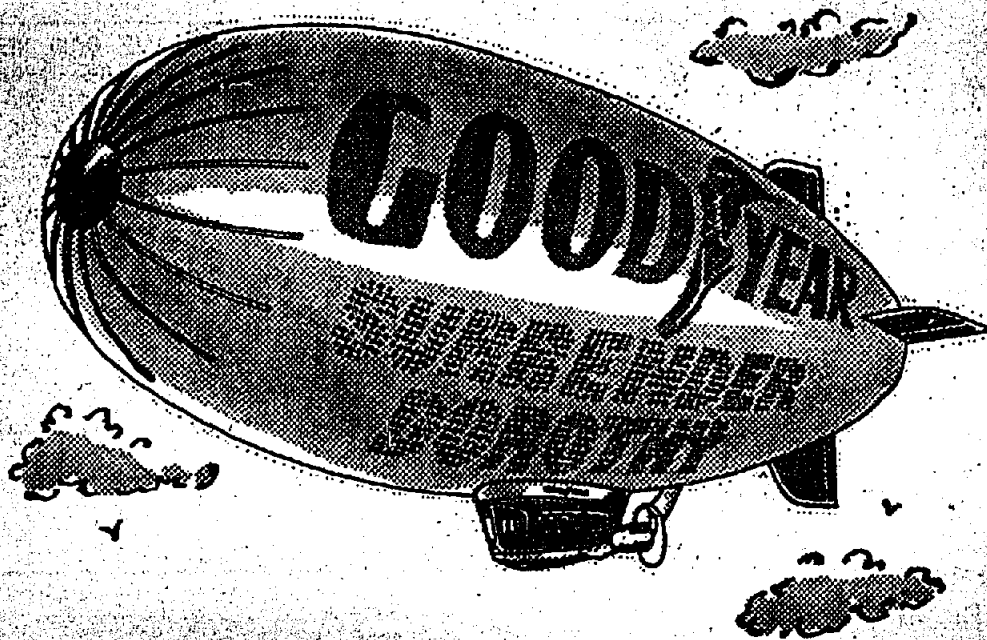
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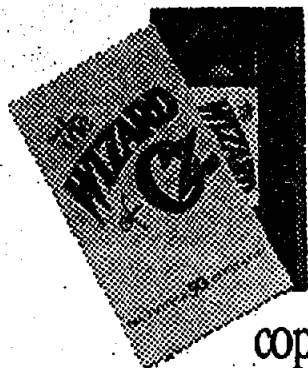
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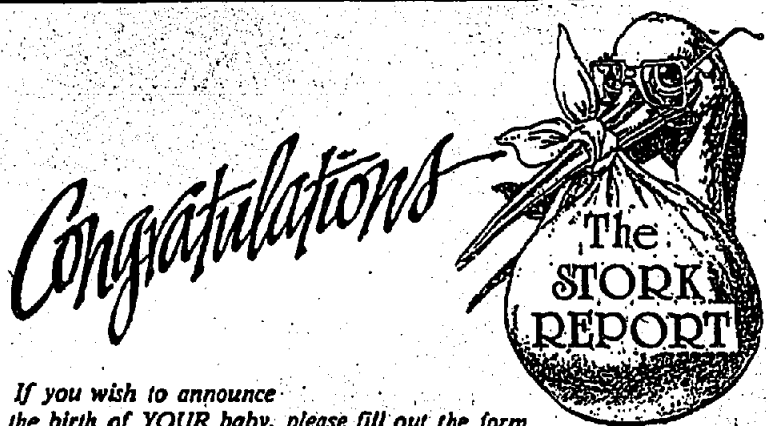
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Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Financial affairs, especially where other people's funds are involved, are spotlighted. Tie up loose ends. Ready things for new action.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Dealings with mate or partner can become quite demanding. You may be forced to make an important decision.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

There are decisions to be made in job-related activities, with far-reaching influence on work, health, and financial interests.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Romance, creative pursuits, concerns of the young ones, are very much a part of things. Your good luck holds.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Important changes in living arrangements develop. Is that meaningful other person about to join forces and consolidate costs?

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A money-related domestic project could become very promising now. Cooperation of family members is important to its success.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

The end is in sight for an important financial project that's been in process for several weeks.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

You are in the winner's circle. Enjoy the glow and share your good fortune with friends and family.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Spend some quiet time with one who is out of the mainstream—a mini-retreat from the fast pace.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Meeting new friends through group activities brings new interests. Everyone seems to have something very unique to offer.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Sunday's new moon points to renewed emphasis on your business affairs, which are going well. Your persuasive manner doesn't hurt.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Academic goals take shape. Your sixth sense tells you exactly where to place your trust for lasting results.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN

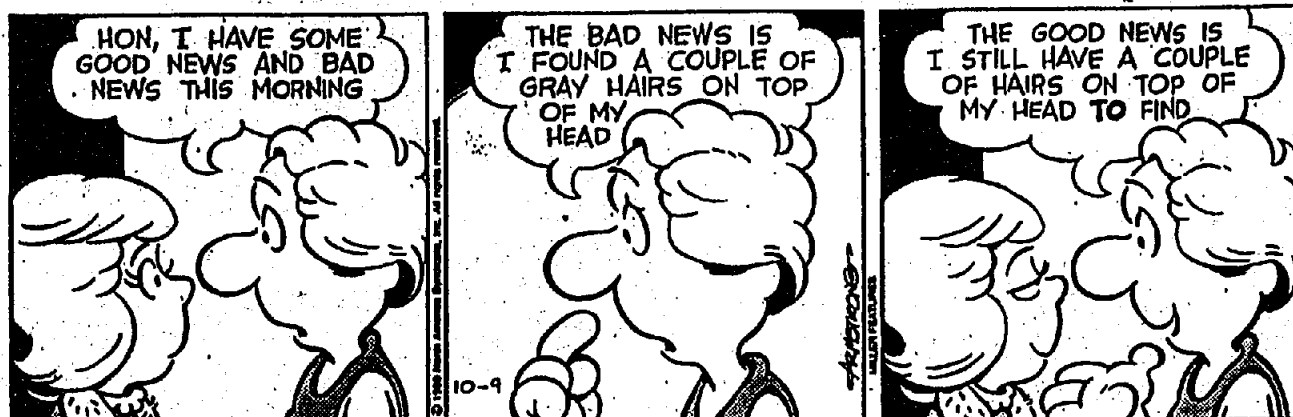


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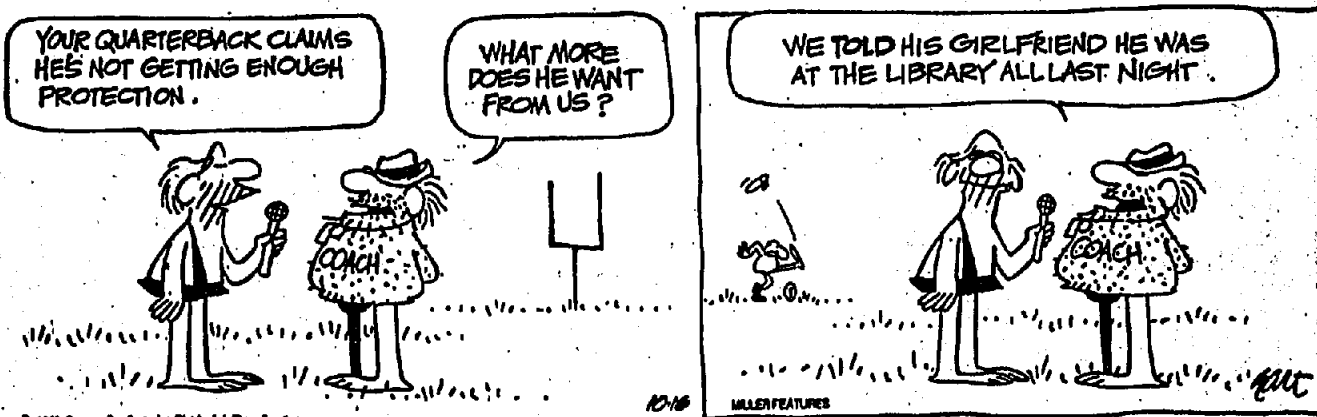
Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



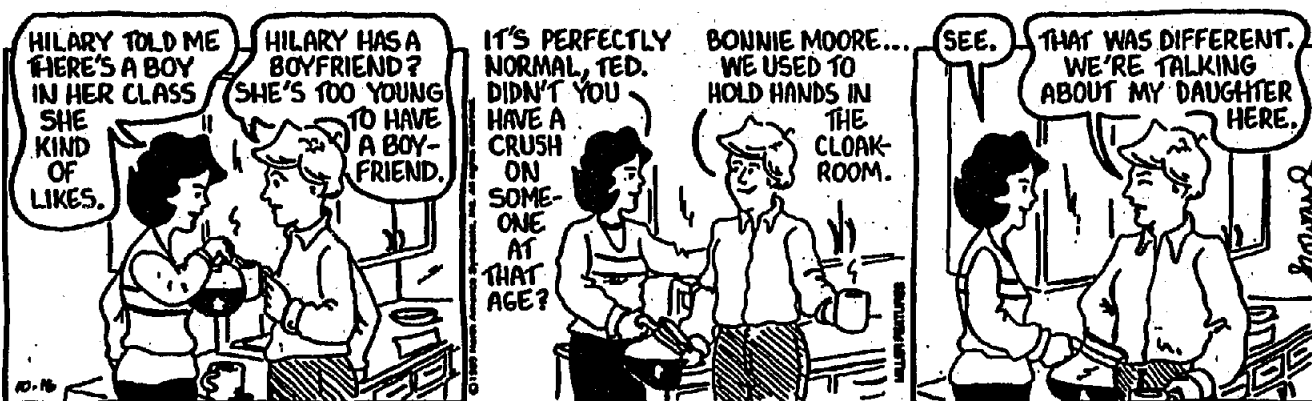
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By Jack Elrod



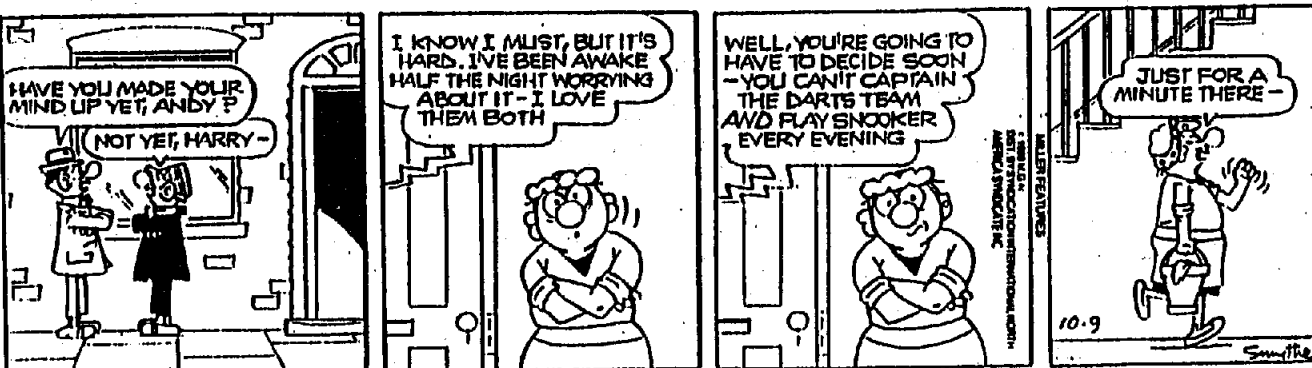
Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



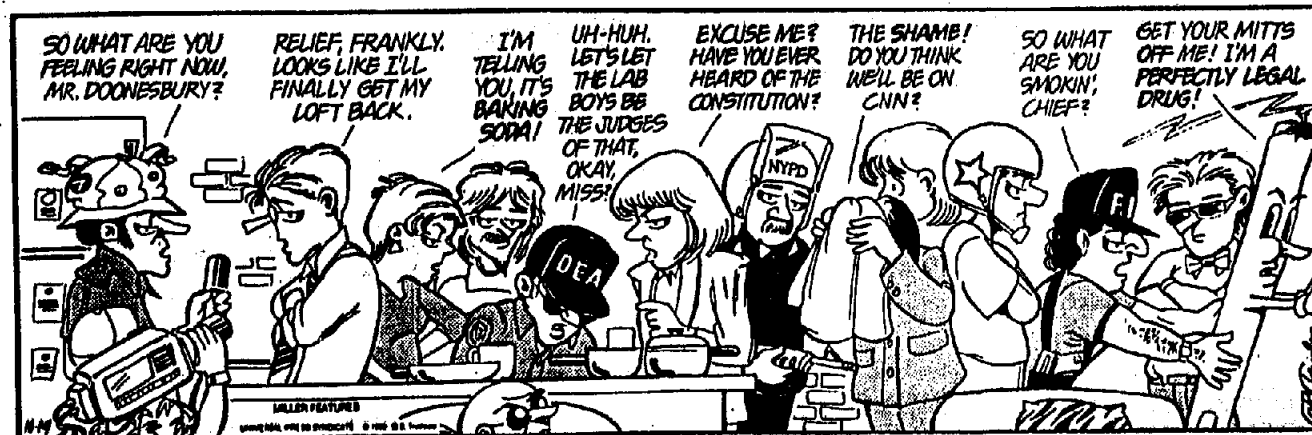
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Welcome Wagon opening in Terrace. Re-entering the work force? Part time work, flexible hours. Availability of car and use of typewriter. Community involvement an asset. Phone Vi Middleton, Hostess, 635-5872. 10/25p

Waitresses required immediately. Experience not necessary, but an asset. Please apply in person at the Sandman Inn, 4828 Highway 16 West, Terrace. No phone calls please. 10/25c

Wanted: grapple yarder for interior logging operation. Call 561-0110. 10/25c

Employment Opportunities

TDCSS

Northwest Alcohol & Drug Services invites applications for the position of CLERK STENO in its Terrace office.

Reporting to the Program Director, this position will be responsible for office management, general reception and senior clerical duties.

The position will be of interest to senior clerical workers who enjoy a challenge, are self-motivated, willing to assume considerable responsibility and have excellent interpersonal skills.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

- completion of secondary school with commercial or business training.
- 5 years secretarial/clerical experience
- typing of 50 wpm net
- excellent knowledge of office procedures
- excellent communication and interpersonal skills.
- knowledge of IBM compatible computers and software knowledge in Micro Soft Works and other programs.

Starting salary for this position is currently under review.

Further information on this position are available from the undersigned.

Applications will be accepted by: Mr. Detlef Beck, Administrator, Terrace & District Community Services Society, #1 - 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X6.

Closing date: Monday, October 30, 1989. 10/25c



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR PROGRAMS CLERK

Northwest Community College has an immediate opening for a Programs Clerk, Clerk III. This is a full-time, continuing appointment commencing as soon as possible. The salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the B.C.G.E.U. Clerk III scale, which starts at \$1,959.00 per month.

Duties: Under the supervision of the Office Systems Supervisor, to provide clerical support services to programs. To establish and maintain filing systems for student records, instructional materials, curriculum documents and other related information. To use word processing equipment and associated computer programs in the production of learning guides, instructional materials, exams and schedules.

Education: Secondary School graduation or equivalent combination of work, education and experience.

Skills: Ability to type a minimum of 50 w.p.m., to type from a dictaphone at a reasonable speed, to operate the photocopying machines and to operate the various computer and word processing equipment. The ability to relate well with staff and the student body.

Experience: A minimum of two years (preferably recent) clerical experience.

The closing date for applications is October 31, 1989. Applications and resumes should be sent to: Manager, Human Resources, Northwest Community College, Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2. 10/25c

PHOTO DEPARTMENT MANAGER

We have a position for a well qualified person capable of managing our photo department. Must have good knowledge of cameras and accessories. Previous experience would be helpful but not necessary. Mail resume to: Sight & Sound, 4711B Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K5. 10/25c

SIGHT & SOUND

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/BOOKKEEPER

The 16-37 Community Futures Organization invites applications for the position of Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper in its Terrace, B.C. office.

Reporting to the Manager of the Business Development Centre and to the Planner/Co-ordinator of the Community Futures Committee the position will be primarily responsible for Office Management, Bookkeeping, General Reception and Senior Clerical Duties.

The position will be of interest to senior clerical workers who enjoy a challenge, are self-motivated, and willing to assume considerable responsibility.

Further details on the Community Futures Organization and the position are available from the undersigned.

A competitive salary and generous allowance in lieu of fringe benefits is available.

Applications will be accepted by: Mr. F.R. Stowell, Planner/Co-ordinator, 16-37 Community Futures Committee, #101 - 4650 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6 until Friday, November 3, 1989. 10/25c



BURNS MEATS

A division of Burns Foods (1985) Ltd.

Full time salesperson required to service Smithers, Terrace and Prince Rupert area. Please remit resume to:

**Branch Manager,
Burns Meats,
397 1st Avenue,
Prince George, B.C.
V2L 2Y1**

10/25c



SPECIAL SERVICES ASSISTANT — PART-TIME SCHOOL DISTRICT #88 (TERRACE)

Applications are invited for a part-time Category I position, six hours per day, at E.T. Kenney Primary School. Category I pay scale ranges between \$10.06 and \$11.86 per hour.

Essential Qualifications:

1. Demonstrated ability to work co-operatively under the direction of a classroom teacher.
2. Strong interpersonal skills.
3. Training and/or experience working with children with language difficulties.

Desirable Qualifications:

1. Possession of a one-year diploma working with children with special needs, or equivalent.
2. Ability to use sign language.

Applications (with Resumes and references) addressed to: Mr. A.R. Shepherd, E.T. Kenney Primary School, 4620 Loen Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1Z5. 10/25c

For Sale

ATTENTION MOOSE HUNTERS — meat cutting block for sale. Solid wood with metal frame. Call Bruno at 635-3392 days or 635-3301 evenings. 11/8c

1½ acres, has well, hydro highway frontage; 1978 Chev van; piano; and 120-base accordian. Phone 635-5061. 10/25p

For Sale

House for sale — one year old, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1,170 sq.ft. Located in the Thornheights subdivision. Asking \$81,500. Phone 635-5757. 11/15c

1978 Chevy ½-ton pickup truck, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, standard. Good condition. \$2,200 OBO. Phone 635-7585. 10/25p

CLASSIFIED

For Sale, Misc.

For sale — drapes, \$200 and \$180; two drapery rods, \$10 each; two kitchen stove fans, \$30 and \$100; two folding chairs, \$8 each; kitchen faucet with spray, \$15; two foam pillows, \$15 each; sofa, \$250; foot stool, \$25; chair, \$75; baby safety gate, \$8; playpen, \$30; car seat, \$30. Phone 635-3303. 10/25p

Bolens tractor with lawn mower & snow blower, \$5,000. Utility trailer, \$150. Phone 635-3294. 10/25p

1987 18hp garden tractor. Complete with 44" rototiller with 8 hp engine, 44" lawn mower, 44" snowblower, 48" blade. Replacement value \$9,000. Fall special \$4,000. Phone 635-2652. 10/25p

Three bedroom mobile home in Thornhill Trailer Park; natural gas heat. Asking \$8,500. Phone 635-4453. 10/25p

Two John Deere 410 backhoes for sale. Price negotiable. Phone 635-2315. 11/15p

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfrp

One 36-inch Franklin fireplace, small airtight wood stove, various and miscellaneous lengths of chimney, rain cap and plenum, between two and three cords of mixed birch, alder, jackpine and hemlock firewood, seasoned for four years. Entire package, \$200. Call 635-7840 days, 635-4810 evenings, ask for Mike. tfrp

Deal directly with the factory! Get yourself a new Electrolux for only \$399 plus \$25 shipping charge. This is a 1989 model clearance sale. So get yours while quantities last. Phone 635-3068. 10/25c

Moving — Must Sell! Table & 5 chairs, \$150. China cabinet, \$150. Desk, \$150. Waterbed, \$150. Dual reclining love seat, \$500. Bunk bed, \$450. Entertainment centre, \$200. Plus more. Phone 635-3294. 10/25p

DIAPERS INDISPONABLE — Form fitting, 100 percent cotton flannellette with adjustable velcro fasteners. Exclusive extra absorbent center. Environmentally friendly, time-saving, comfortable and economical. Phone 638-1204. 12/8p

1980 Ford F-100 pickup, V-8, automatic. Good condition. Phone 638-0090 after 6 p.m. 10/25p

FRESH LAMB

45 HEAD OF EWE'S

633-2240

For Rent

Mobile home for rent, four appliances, natural gas furnace. Adults only, no pets. \$400/month. First and last months' rent as a deposit. Phone 635-5788. 10/25p

One-bedroom furnished unit in Thornhill. \$350/month. Phone 635-4453. 11/1p

For Rent

Serviced Pads For Rent
at Woodland Heights Mobile Home Court, 3624 Old Lakelse Lake Road. \$130 per month net. Phone 635-5407 after 6 p.m. tfrp

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ At the corner of Kalum & Scott
- ★ Close to downtown & schools
- ★ Rents start at \$340.00
- ★ References required.

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-5224

FOR RENT OR LEASE:

1,000 sq. ft. office, store or shop space. Lots of parking. For further information phone 635-3355.

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfrp

Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfrp

Montessori Preschool has limited spaces open for 3 yrs, 4 yrs and 5 yrs. For more information phone 638-1259. 10/25c

Quality Day Care in Thornhill has an immediate opening for ages two to four years. Receive reference. Phone 638-1959. 10/25c

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. 10/25p

DEATH NOTICES

PREVOST — James Michael, age 48 years, near New Alyansh, B.C. on October 8, 1989. Funeral services were from the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. Cremation took place from the Terrace Crematorium.

POOLE — Beverly Lynn, age 22 years, in Terrace, B.C. on October 14, 1989. Memorial service was from MacKay's Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. Cremation took place from the Terrace Crematorium.

WRIGHT — Winnifred Florence, age 39 years, in Terrace, B.C. on October 15, 1989. Funeral services were from St. Peter's Anglican Church in New Alyansh on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. Interment in the Pine Grove Cemetery in New Alyansh.

MacKay's Funeral Services and Crematorium were in charge of the arrangements for the above.

Obituaries

CURTIS — Wilfred Earl, born April 21, 1935 in Williams Lake, B.C., died October 2, 1989 at Cariboo Memorial Hospital. Funeral Services were held at Sacred Heart Church, Williams Lake, B.C., Friday, Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. Next of kin: sisters, Judy Houlden and Bettye Crosina; nieces, Terry Kluss, Wendy Crosina and Kathy Crosina; nephews, Larry, Ken and Earl Houlden. Predeceased by parents Mary Curtis (1983) and Marvin Curtis (1988). Honorary Pallbearers, Owen Curtis, Charlie Curtis, Alan Curtis, Larry Houlden, Ken Houlden, Earl Houlden, Doug Speed and Buzzi Frizzi. 10/25p

POOLE — Beverly Lynn (nee Beverly Monteith) passed away Oct. 14, 1989 at the age of 22. Beverly is survived by husband Steve, daughter Jenna, parents Bob and Bonnie Monteith, brother Rob, sisters Tracey and Teresa. 10/25p

Legal

"PUBLIC NOTICE"

B.C. Hydro requests offers from heavy equipment contractors interested in performance of snow clearing from substation yards and access roads in the Terrace, Lakelse Lake and/or Kitimat areas. Such offers will be received until 11:00 hours on 15 November 1989. To obtain the required documents please direct enquiries to Fay Armstrong, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (phone 638-5601) under reference to Local Work Contract Numbers J604 and E704. 10/25c

BChydro

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Notice is hereby given to creditors and others having claims against the following estate.

LUELLE LORRAINE REUM, Deceased, formerly of 4445 Lazelle Avenue, in the City of Terrace, Province of British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executrices, at 4509 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1P3 on or before the 15th day of November, 1989, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

LOIS MARLAINE WEBBER and MURIEL O'BOYLE
Executrices
CECIL C. PRATT, ESQ.
Solicitor

Legal

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

Notice of pre-harvest silviculture prescription, pursuant to section 3 of the silviculture regulations.

The following area has a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until November 23, 1989, at the location noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration, any written comments must be made to Rod Arnold, R.P.F., R.J.A. Forestry Ltd., 300C-4722 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1R6, by the above date.

Forest Licence A-16886

C.P.: 005; Cut Blk: 001; Location: Kwinatah River N.; Area (ha): 101.3; Amend. Y/N: No.

Zaul Zap Industries (1983) Ltd.
P.O. Box 310
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4B3

Legal

LAND TITLE ACT

IN THE MATTER of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. 896361 to Lot 6, District Lot, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3626.

WHEREAS, proof of loss of Duplicate Certificate of Title No. 896361 to the above described land, issued in the name(s) of STEFAN MAROSZEK and MARIA MAROSZEK has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of two weeks from the date of first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of the said Duplicate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Title Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 23rd day of October 1989.

TERRENCE DINNELL
Registrar

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:
October 25, 1989. 11/1c

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT INVITATION TO TENDER LANDFILL SITE ACCESS ROAD

Sealed Tenders marked "Landfill Site Access Road" will be received at the office of McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd. up to 2:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time on Tuesday, November 7th, 1989. The bids will be publicly opened at the offices of McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd. at 3:00 p.m. on the same day. The work generally consists of the following items:

- Clearing and grubbing.
- Muskeg removal and stockpiling on site.
- Rock Blasting and Embankment Construction for approximately 1 kilometre of access road.
- Two culvert installations.

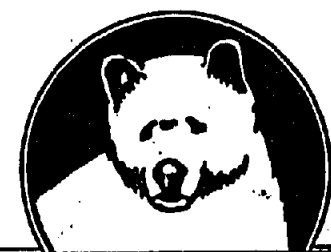
Tender documents may be purchased at the offices of McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd. on or after October 20th 1989, upon a NON-REFUNDABLE payment of \$60.00 by cash or certified cheque to McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd.

Interested parties may view the drawings at the office of McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd. in Prince Rupert.

All tender enquiries shall be directed to: Mr. Eric Pettit, P. Eng., McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd., 739 Second Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 4E5. Telephone (604) 624-4281. Fax (604) 627-7880.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the tender amount made payable to City of Prince Rupert, and Consent of Surety for 50% Performance Bond and 50% Labor and Material Payment Bond.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The City of Prince Rupert expressly reserves the right to award the Contract to any bidder, not restricted to the lowest, if this action, in their judgement, is in their own best interest. 10/25c



Skeena Valley
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

- ★ Christmas Parties ★
- ★ Weddings ★
- ★ Banquets ★
- ★ Service Club Activities ★

Ideal for groups of 50 — 80

Call early to book the
Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club
for your preferred date.

3525 Golf Course Road
635-2542

- ✓ Food Service
- ✓ Dance Floor

- ✓ Bar Service
- ✓ Music Available
(on request)

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Industrial Building; 10,000 sq. ft.
Highway 16 and Kalum Lake Drive.
Four double doors, lunch room,
downstairs and upstairs offices.
Reasonable rent. To view contact:

Karrer Holdings
847-4440



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FREEDOM TO MOVE

Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Transportation & Highways
Terrace Highways District
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is requesting proposals to provide surveying on the Queen Charlotte Islands on an "as and when required" basis.

Proposals submitted should include equipment available, personal qualifications and experience and should also detail any availability restrictions.

It should be noted that some or all Data Reduction may be required and that all equipment necessary to complete the works be provided by the applicant.

For more information please contact the following:

Dwain Hornland, Manager, Planning and Technical Services Terrace, B.C., Phone: 638-3360 Fax: 638-3316.

or Dave Byng, Area Manager/Queen Charlotte Islands Port Clements, Phone: 557-4277 Fax: 557-4469.

NOTE: All proposals will be received at the Skeena Highways District Office, #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 no later than 4:00 P.M., October 31, 1989.

J.R. Newhouse
District Highways Manager
Dated: October 16, 1989
At: Terrace, B.C.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1985, Chapter N-22

The Ministry of Forests of British Columbia hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 9 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Title District of Prince Rupert at Prince Rupert, British Columbia a description of the site and plans of the bridge now being built over the Iskut River 110 kilometres south of Dease Lake, B.C., approximately 3160 metres west and 50 metres north of the northwest corner of Lot 1874, Cassiar Land District.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, The Ministry of Forests of British Columbia will under Section 9 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans. Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation may be directed to: Director General, Aids & Waterways, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N7.

Dated at Victoria this 18th day of October, 1989.

Peter H. Downs

PUBLIC NOTICE

B.C. Hydro is accepting bids for the construction of a storage warehouse facility at its Terrace office.

Tender documents are available at B.C. Hydro 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Tender J804-89-17 closes November 10, 1989. 10/25c

BC Hydro

Legal



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS GOVERNMENT OF CANADA Canadian Forest Service

Notice of Federal/Provincial Contract Project(s) to be Financed by the Government of Canada-Canadian Forestry Service and the British Columbia Ministry of Forests

UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE
DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA)

Sealed Tenders for the following Planting Contract of Supervision Contracts will be received by the Regional/District Manager, Ministry of Forests 200 — 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on the dates shown below.

Contract: P89R05-001A; Located: Terrace/Nass; Forest District: Kalum. For Planting Contract Supervision on 411 hectares.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 p.m., November 27, 1989, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Contract: P89R05-002A; Located: Van Dyke; Forest District: Kalum. For Planting Contract Supervision on 342 hectares.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 p.m., November 27, 1989, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Contract: P89R05-003A; Located: Bell Irving; Forest District: Kalum. For Planting Contract Supervision on 390 hectares.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 p.m., November 27, 1989, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Contract: P89R05-004A; Located: Terrace/Nass; Forest District: Kalum. For Planting Contract Supervision on 145 hectares.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 p.m., November 27, 1989, at which time all tenders will be opened. 10/25c



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS GOVERNMENT OF CANADA Canadian Forest Service

Notice of Federal/Provincial Contract Project(s) to be Financed by the Government of Canada-Canadian Forestry Service and the British Columbia Ministry of Forests

UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE
DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA)

Sealed Tenders for the following Planting contracts will be received by the Regional/District Manager, Ministry of Forests 200 — 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on the dates shown below.

Contract: P89R05-003; Located: Bell Irving; Forest District: Kalum. For 434,000 Seedlings on 390 hectares.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 p.m., November 27, 1989, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Contract: P89R05-004; Located: Terrace/Nass; Forest District: Kalum. For 188,700 Seedlings on 145 hectares.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 p.m., November 27, 1989, at which time all tenders will be opened. 10/25c



Wednesday with Fae

by Fae Mooney

Beyond the four seasons

Have you had your "colors" done? What season are you — Spring? Summer? Autumn? Winter? If you have ever been "draped", then you probably have been categorized as one of these four color types.

Carole Jackson initiated the four-season palettes as expressed in her book "Color Me Beautiful". By her method each "season" has a palette of 30 colors. All skin tones, without exception, have one of two underlying colors — bluish or golden. If your natural coloring has blue undertones your palette will be comprised of cool colors. Summer and Winter are the "cool" seasons. The Winter palette is made up of either blue-based or true, clear — icy — colors. Summer colors have blue, rose, or grey undertones, and are softer. If your natural coloring is golden, then warm colors fill your palette. The Autumn palette is based on golden tones, rich and earthy. Spring is filled with clear yellow undertones and the warm pastels associated with the season.

What can the right color do for you? According to Carole Jackson, the right color worn next to your face can appear to smooth and clarify your complexion, minimize lines and circles under your eyes, and give your face an overall look of radiant health. The right color will cause your face to be noticed — not the color you are wearing.

"Knowing which colors are exactly right for you," Ms. Jackson claims, "will have a profound influence on your life: how you decorate your home, the accessories and jewellery you wear... the flowers you buy, the perfumes you use, the stationery you write on, the cosmetics you apply, but mostly, the colors you wear."

Knowing your "season" may be good as a guide in choosing colors, but not all color experts agree that Carole Jackson's method is the best. It certainly is not the only one. And the idea is not new. Nor is it exclusive.

We may even choose wisely without realizing. Apparently, the artist Johannes Itten observed this ability in art students whose personal color choices consistently were complimentary to not just their skin tone but also hair color and eye color.

This takes us beyond the four season palettes that restrict us to just 30 colors based on skin tone alone.

Joanne Nicholson and Judy Lewis-Crum wrote a book based on their Color 1 Associates Wardrobe and Makeup Program.

"The Color 1 concept," they

say, "is designed to liberate you from color prison."

Skin tone is the most important factor, they agree, in deciding which color shades will be most enhancing. But — all of your natural body colors, which include hair and eyes, must also be considered.

"You can wear every color," Nicholson and Lewis-Crum express in their book — even black and white, "provided you select the shade, clarity, and intensity of that color most becoming to you." Those are the keys to success: shade, clarity and intensity of color, as well as color value. We'll come back to these in a moment.

What do these two color experts have against the four seasons?

"Others claim that all women fall into one of four seasonal categories. All 'winters', for example, get the same prepackaged set of colors to match when they are choosing clothes and makeup. They also claim a woman's 'season' indicates her 'clothing personality' — whether she's the dramatic, sporty/natural, romantic, or ingenue type." With this approach they strongly disagree: "You can't lump all women into four categories and expect each woman to be equally enhanced by one of four identical, prepackaged sets of colors."

Why is color so important?

"If your goal is to look sensational all the time... to look and feel like that proverbial million dollars, you must find the shades and color intensities that compliment your unique natural coloring... Color is the most important factor in dressing effectively. Color can not only completely change your appearance and mood, but can exert a powerful, though subliminal, impact on the mood of each and every person coming into contact with you. Why? Because color creates your first visual impact. Make no mistake about it, color attracts the eye more quickly than any style or silhouette ever will. The color of colors you're wearing — and how well they work with your natural body colors — will dominate the viewer's first impression more than any other aspect of your attire."

And there is more to color than just color: "Every color comes in a myriad of shades. Red, for example, can be brick red, fire engine red, Chinese red, raspberry, burgundy, rose, orange-red, and so on. In addition, each shade of red comes in a variety of *clarities*. Clarity refers to the clearness or lucidity or purity of a color — how distinctly "red" it really is. A bright red would fall at one end of the clarity spectrum, for instance, and a toned-down or

muted red containing a lot of brown or gray pigment would fall at the other... There are four levels of clarity: intense, bright, toned-down, and subdued. Your skin color will determine which clarities are right for you."

"Every woman," Nicholson and Lewis-Crum admonish, "can wear all colors in the spectrum. It's the shade and clarity of the colors she wears that matter."

The third key color concept is *value*, a color's darkness or lightness. "The lightest values of a color are often called pastels," they explain. "The deepest values are termed dark colors. Those in between are, of course, medium-value colors."

These are the color basics. Where do you go from here?

To find your true color type, ascertaining the *shade* of your skin is the first step. This procedure is outlined in their fascinating book. (The approach is similar to the seasonal draping, if you have had your colors done.)

Next, you determine your main hair color and its lighter and darker tones. Your hair color, you may be surprised to learn, "will always be one of the best colors to repeat in your clothing or accessories because your natural hair color is never unflattering. If you think it is, that's because you haven't learned to match or showcase it properly."

Your best red? Gently press a fingertip with your thumb. There you have it. "This red is one of your very best colors." The basic lipstick shade, nail color and blush, also a major staple color for your wardrobe.

"Eye colors are terrific colors to pick up in your clothing and makeup shades," the book advises. "And when you take a good look, you'll be surprised at all the color you see. It's the rare human being whose eyes contain only the light and dark values of one color. More typically, the irises of an individual's eyes are the repository for several colors. The average person has anywhere from two to four colors. Some have as many as six... Even though the irises of your eyes may only contain trace amounts of these secondary colors, it is important to know what they are because certain shades of these colors will look extremely attractive on you when worn as items of clothing or as eye shadow... Most human eyes have some form of yellow in them. Include your best shade of yellow in your basic wardrobe. Not only will it enhance your skin tone, it will bring out the yellow glints in your eyes, making them absolutely sparkle."

And that's just the beginning. In their book, Joanne Nicholson and Judy Lewis-Crum offer advice beyond color, too. There are lots of color experts around, but none offers the freedom or the selection.

Color 1, they claim, is "the only color system that treats every woman as an individual."

Try it for yourself. The name of their book is *Color Wonderful*.

Careful with that rocket

It will soon be time for tricking and treating, fireworks and fun. And as far as fireworks are concerned, some careful planning can insure that Oct. 31 will be an evening of fun.

Fireworks are available locally but they're not child's play. By law, they can only be sold to adults and can only be set off on private property. Both the Terrace RCMP and local fire departments have some timely advice for a safe and happy Hallowe'en.

First, it's against the law to sell or give fireworks to minors and it's against the law to set off fireworks of any type on public property. And, although it is permissible to set off fireworks on private property, the property owner must give permission first.

Second, consider the fire hazard posed by fireworks. Sur-

vey the site you intend to use in advance, during daylight. Make sure there are no buildings, fences or inflammable materials nearby. Shake roofs can be particularly dangerous. Also, consider the direction of the wind before setting off your Hallowe'en extravaganza. Sparks or burning materials can be blown onto neighboring buildings.

Third, consider your own and other's safety. Have children watch from a safe distance and don't use matches or a cigarette lighter to light fireworks. Some fireworks may have a short fuse and an emergency flare is ideal for setting them off from a safe distance. Also, a wheelbarrow filled with sand provides an ideal launching pad.



There'll be lots of little devils around on Tuesday night. It's Hallowe'en. But don't forget, this little devil could be one of your own, so if you're going to be driving, use extra care.

Being assertive can help everyone

Contributed by Lynn Hughes

"Assertiveness" is a word that has been flogged a lot over the past few years. When I tell people I teach assertiveness, I invariably get the answer, "Oh, I'm told I'm too assertive, so I don't need that"; or, "Gee, my sister (wife, husband) should take that".

There seems to be a central belief that assertiveness is for the people who can't stand up for themselves, who get walked on by others regularly. Well, it is, but it has a much broader definition and range of uses.

Assertiveness is a way of thinking, acting, and feeling. It is a key to effective communication, both at work and at home. It enables us to stand up for ourselves without having to get aggressive and put others down. It gives us the freedom to choose for ourselves and not expect others to do it for us, or let others do it for us.

Assertiveness is a strategy for stress management — stress can be increased when we don't feel able to express ourselves effectively. Work situations demand good communication skills, whether you are in management or a fine worker.

Behaving assertively is a learned skill. It needs to be practiced. It can be an exciting way to learn about yourself.

Assertiveness training is not for those "Doris Doormats", but for everyone who would like to improve on their communication skills, build self confidence in certain areas and seek new strategies for stress management.

Register for our next session by Nov. 2 through the Northwest Counselling Centre at 638-8311.

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Osborne Home — a fine and quiet place for help

People who suffer from mental illnesses have varying capacities to take care of themselves. Some are able to lead a fairly competent daily existence despite their problems, others require medication to control their conditions, and some cannot function outside an institution.

And then there are those who fall somewhere in between, those who would not be served well by the restricted existence offered in an institution but who also aren't able to get along entirely on their own. In Terrace some of these in-between people live with their families or relatives, some live semi-independent lives with the occasional help of mental health professionals, and others live for varying lengths of time at Osborne Home.

Osborne Home is one of three major programs run in Terrace by the Ksan House Society. Shirley Palahicky is the administrator and director for the program.

The 10 spaces at Osborne

Home are nearly always filled — there is a high demand here for the service. The objectives of the program are therapeutic, Palahicky says, with the goal of giving residents the best possible assistance in returning to a life of maximum independence. Some, however, become long-term residents.

Osborne Home was founded in the mid-1970's with a bequest from the Osborne family. The higher level of demand for the home's service, a group residential setting, began a few years ago with the provincial government's policy swing toward decommissioning large mental institutions like Riverview. Residents were often returned to their home communities and placed in small group homes supervised by professionals, with life skills and employment programs figuring large in the overall therapeutic strategy.

The existence of Osborne Home, Palahicky says, offers an option somewhere between total care of the mentally ill person by family, which often creates

serious stress and burn-out problems, and the complete separation of being institutionalized in a distant urban center. The program is funded by Mental Health through the Ksan House Society.

A cat and 18 chickens

On average, Palahicky says, four out of five people who come to Osborne Home are victims of schizophrenia, an illness that causes personality changes resulting in feelings of suspicion and alienation. It is a hereditary disease that usually manifests itself between the ages of 17 and 29. The nature of schizophrenia makes its victims withdrawn, wary and hard to motivate. For Palahicky it's a challenge in innovative programming.

Residents are given assistance in life skills — cooking, laundry, housekeeping, the detailed glue that holds daily living together — in combination with recreational outings, occasional bouts of employment and a chance to get involved in the Therapeutic Work program run by Terrace and District Community Services. Guests at Osborne Home can go to the Kin Kamp at Lakelse Lake during the summer, work out in recreational programs in local school gyms, they've gone horseback riding, taken dips at the Mount Layton Hot Springs, they attend community events, and at home to keep things lively there's a resident cat and 18 chickens. ("They aren't laying yet — we just got them four weeks ago.")

But Palahicky notes that the

recreational programming is more of an occasional luxury than a constant. There is no recreation budget.

The program is funded primarily by Mental Health, with additional monies from the Ministry of Social Services and housing. The core funding covers only the cost of operation, mainly salaries for the administrator, three full-time and two permanent part-time employees and eight staff that are on call, and maintenance of the building and supplies. "Money is definitely a problem," Palahicky says. Although Osborne Home owns a van, the vehicle is presently out of service and there is nothing in the budget for repairs. Most recreation for the guests has to be paid for through creative bartering arrangements, like offering cleaning services in exchange for admission to activities and events.

The built-in disincentive

Schizophrenics are, due to the nature of the illness, somewhat reclusive and don't react well to changes in routine. Guests at Osborne Home are generally a difficult group to motivate, but one thing Palahicky says they all respond to is employment and the prospect of making money. A degree of financial independence can make a day-and-night difference in attitude.

Placing someone who has a disabling mental illness in even temporary employment can be a daunting task due to the prevailing public attitudes about such

people. Although schizophrenics and others with mental disorders can make productive and reliable workers in the right kind of setting, employers are reluctant to take what they perceive to be a chance.

But even when a successful placement is made, problems still come up — not with the people, but with the system. Most people who are under treatment for mental illness survive on welfare benefits similar to a disability pension. Under the benefit rules established by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing, the recipient is allowed to make only \$50 per month in additional income; beyond that, the benefits are cut dollar-for-dollar on all earnings. In strictly financial terms, there isn't much incentive to go to work.

In addition to the residential service, Osborne also runs a drop-in program and the staff do follow-up for guests who are discharged.

Palahicky says Osborne Home does get support from the community, and she encourages anyone who would like to sponsor an outing for the residents or who has work that needs to be done to get in touch with her. "We miss out on a lot due to lack of money," she said. "And when they're working, it makes an amazing difference."

The next article in this series on the Ksan House Society will examine the third of the society's programs, the Sexual Assault Centre.

Information session for bone marrow donors

The plight of two-year-old Laura Beaton, a Kitimat girl dying of leukemia, has prompted the Canadian Red Cross to hold information sessions in Kitimat for people interested in being registered as bone marrow donors.

Recent publicity about Laura caused an avalanche of inquiries from the Northwest at Red Cross House in Vancouver. The information sessions are scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Elizabeth Theatre in Kitimat and 10 a.m. the following morning in the same location.

Doctors have determined that a bone marrow transplant is the only hope for Laura. Leukemia is a cancer that affects the blood cell-producing areas of the marrow, and a transplant can supply the victim with healthy tissue and hope for recovery.

The Canadian Red Cross participates in the world-wide Un-

related Bone Marrow Registry. Potential donors are genetically classified through a blood test and entered in the registry, where their names and genetic markers are filed. A donor's genetic markers must match those of the recipient exactly or the recipient's body will reject the transplanted marrow. The odds of getting an exact match vary from one in 450 to one in 750,000. No match has yet been found for Laura.

The donation is a surgical procedure that involves removing marrow from the donor by use of a special hypodermic needle. The donor tissue is then injected into the recipient's bone. The criteria for donors is the same as those for blood donation.

Further information on the Kitimat sessions is available from Penny Jamieson at Red Cross house in Vancouver (879-9400) or Monica Peacock in Terrace (638-1586).



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